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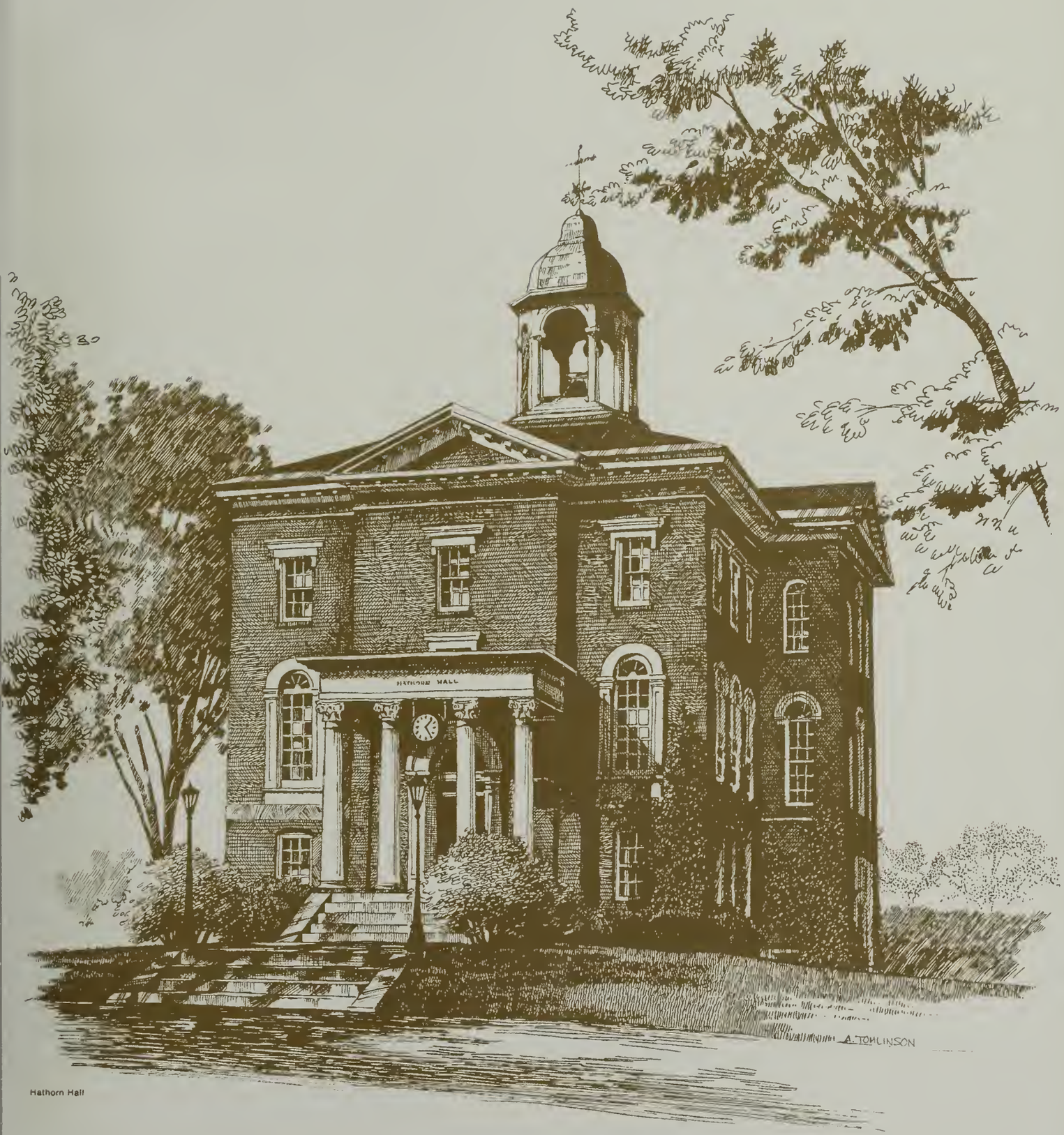


Hathorn Hall

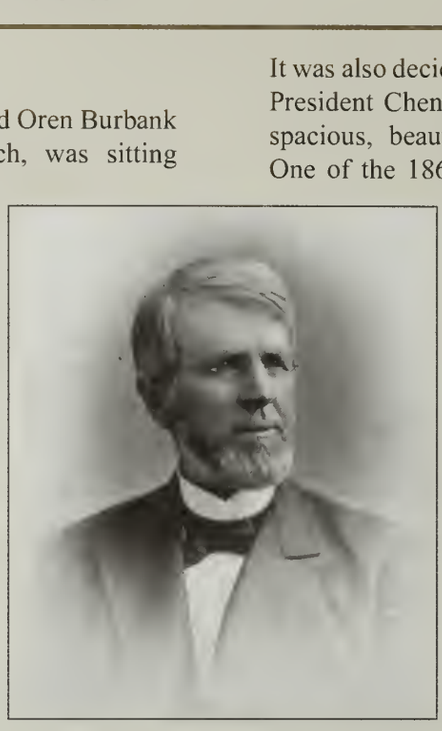
President Oren B. Cheney

Founder/First President

1855-1894

Once Just a Dream…

On the evening of September 22nd, 1854, Reverend Oren Burbank Cheney, pastor of the Freewill Baptist Church, was sitting before his fireplace when the doorbell rang, and he was handed a letter informing him that a Freewill Baptist Secondary School located in Parsonsfield, Maine had burnt down. This tragic event set the grounds for the creation of a new school. This school would reflect his ideas that "freedom and power were available only to the learned individual". An institution that is open to all students regardless of race, gender, wealth or religion. An academic environment that would lead toward a new way of thinking within a society frightened by the wave of change.



...Later Became Bates College

After graduating from Hampton Literary Institution in New Hampshire, president Cheney held the position of professor for several years. During his childhood, he saw the New England academy reach its height. At that time, many Maine towns had also established local seminaries to prove their independence from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. However, since public transportation was still in its early stages of development, it was important for schools to be spread throughout the country and bates played an essential role to promote that effort.

Cheney steered through the Maine Legislature a bill creating a corporation for educational purposes initially called the Maine State Seminary, located in the city of Lewiston, once Maine's fastest-growing industrial and commercial center. On March 16th, 1855, the Maine Legislature granted a charter to the Maine State Seminary, which was to become Bates College.

The educational system of Bates College was molded after the structure and program of Oberlin College, Ohio. Bates, like Oberlin, would not discriminate in its admissions policy. Women and students of all races and backgrounds would be accepted.Bates College was also New England's first coeducational college. From the start, it was important that no student with high intellectual qualities be turned away because of their financial status.

It was also decided that there would be no fraternities or sororities President Cheney envisioned a properly housed institution on spacious, beautiful campus, with highly qualified professors One of the 1860's Seminary Catalogs stated: "It is known tha our colleges are consistently endeavoring to rais the standard of education. They are demandin a higher degree of scholarship and greate attainments in preparation than those in forme years."

President Cheney and his associates were me with many challenges. The 1857 depression wa followed by the American Civil War from 186 to 1865. Furthermore, the two Maine college existing at the time, Bowdoin and Colby, wer considered sufficient for offering all the highe education the State needed. In 1863, Chene petitioned the Maine Legislature for a change i the charter to permit a collegiate course of study and the establishment of a Liberal Arts College.

President Cheney's plan finally materialized when the citizen of Lewiston presented a campus, a plot of land punctured wit large pine stumps. Two buildings, Hathorn and Parker, were buil side by side. A faculty of six professors was assembled, and th first student body consisted of 25 students. The first accepte students were mostly from Maine, and arrived either by foot o by horse and buggy. They were willing to work hard, not only i their studies, but also to earn their room and board. The colonia college tradition was adopted in developing a course of study focused in the classics, moral philosophy and science. A librar was collected literally "book by book" by professor George Colb Chase, '68. Trees were planted, many of them by the President' own hands. In the July 1860 publication of "The Seminar Advocate", President Cheney wrote: *"Our children may sit wit pleasure under the shade of some trees we have planted when w ourselves were sleeping in the dust."*

In 1963, Benjamin E. Bates, a philanthropist and a manufacture whose mills dominated the Lewiston riverfront, made a substantia gift of $100,000 to the Maine State Seminary, which in 186 became Bates College.

1855 — Founding of the Maine State Seminary, the precursor to Bates College, on March 16th

1857 — 115 students begin study at the Maine State Seminary on September 1st

1861-62 — In 1861 fifteen students petition for college instruction, and in 1862 another group lobbies before the Trustees

1863 — College instruction is offered to 22 students, eight of whom go on to become the first graduating class of Bates College in 1867

Benjamin Bates

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The 1879 Bates College baseball team

Alonzo Garcelon, MD and his wife in front of Wilson House. Garcelon helped secure Lewiston as the location of the Maine State Seminary.

arah Staples, '95 and Cora Hastings, '95 participating in the rst Athletic Exhibition held at Lewiston City Hall, 1895.

Students boarding wagons for an afternoon outing, 1895.

The original buildings of the campus were Parker Hall and Hathorn Hall, shown here circa 1875.

1864

Maine State Seminary is officially changed o Bates College, named for Benjamin Bates, who was a major financial supporter and who ncouraged Cheney to make the switch

Mary W. Mitchell

1869

Mary Wheelwright Mitchell is the first female graduate of Bates College

1873

The Alumni Association of Bates College is incorporated on January 14

Henry Chandler

1874

Henry W. Chandler is the first African-American graduate of Bates College

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The construction crew for the Chapel pauses for a photograph in 1913.

At Lewiston City Hall in 1896 this debate te won the first intercollegiate debate with Col

1896 grads line up for procession Hedge and the "Bill" are at left

"Uncle Johnny" Stanton discussing during one of his signature bird walks.

An early 1900's view of Rand Hall, built exclusively for female students.

George C. Chase is inaugurated Bates' second president on September 22

Jonathan Stanton, known as "Uncle Johnny" to his students, led debates, taught Greek and Latin, and organized annual outings for freshmen to tell them the history of the college. He was a revered professor, whom President Chase described as "the spirit of Bates"

Bates undergoes major physical expansi by building/acquiring Coram Library, t Chapel, Carnegie Science Hall, Libbey Foru Roger Williams Hall, Rand Hall, John Bertra

1894

John H. Rand

1863-1906

Jonathan Y. Stanton

1902-13

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President George C. Chase

'The Great Builder'

1894-1919

After three decades, President Cheney was succeeded by President Colby Chase as the new President of Bates College. While President Chase was accepting his new position, the Hon. Nelson Dingley, (Jr., LL. D. '74 House of Representatives) commented: "When the story of your great work shall be fully told, it will present a record of patient toil, unwearied devotion, persistent endeavor, remarkable utilization of every opportunity, and wonderful success under most discouraging conditions."

George Colby Chase was a member of the 1869 Bates Class, and one of the highest ranking students of his time. President Chase was confronted with periods of financial stress, but managed to raise the endowment through his extensive philanthropic travels for Bates. He became known as "the great builder." He raised funds for the construction of Coram Library, and the Carnegie Science building. During his time, Rand, the Chapel, and Chase Hall were also added to the college campus; faculty tripled and the student body became more cosmopolitan. Intercollegiate debate also became a favorite campus activity.

By 1893, the college's first football team was assembled and recognized. The first football game ever played in Lewiston-Auburn was played on what we now call Rand Field. Unfortunately Bates was defeated by Colby, 4-0. A decade later, women athletes too were finally recognized when the Women's Athletic Association was created.

Urged by the faculty, President George C. Chase reluctantly approved a five-dollar tuition increase, bringing tuition to $75. His home at 16 Frye Street (now known as Chase House) became his office, where prospective students would have their admission interview, students would come to be advised on their studies, and where students would be sent if they had stepped out of line.

During the closing years of his presidency, Colby Chase, at the age of 70, had to deal with the pressures of World War I. Despite his poor health, he managed to deal with the duties of his office, and when the war ended, he confronted the task of pulling the college back together.

SECOND LADIES GLEE CLUB 1898-99
PRESENTED BY GRACE SUMMERBELL COFFIN, '00
PROCTOR, '00; ROBERTS, '99; BUTTERFIELD, '99; PURINTON, '02; BLAKE, '99; TRUE, '00; CARTLAND, '01; MRS. HARTSHORN (FACULTY WIFE); RICKER, '99; SUMMERBELL, '00; PETTENGILL, '02.

1908

Hall, Chase Hall, and four houses: Cheney, Milliken, Whittier, and Frye

Bates and Queens University of Ontario hold the first-ever international college debate at Lewiston City Hall

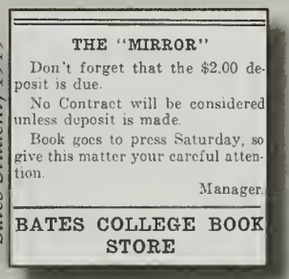
1918

F. Brooks Quimby

F. Brooks Quimby graduates. Quimby was the first to debate for Bates all four years. In 1927, he became a professor at Bates and made Bates a world debate power during his 40 years of teaching

1919

Bates Student, 1919



THE "MIRROR"

Don't forget that the $2.00 deposit is due.

No Contract will be considered unless deposit is made.

Book goes to press Saturday, so give this matter your careful attention.

Manager.

BATES COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Bates' yearbook (founded in 1909), the "Mirror," costs $2.00 per copy in its tenth year

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President Clifton D. Gray

'The Human Aspects'

1920-1944

President Colby Chase was succeeded in 1920 by Clifton Daggett Gray, an 1897 Harvard graduate with a Ph.D. from Chicago, who had been a pastor and an editor of a religious journal. Even though he did not have any previous experience in the academic field, he managed to surpass the crisis created by World War I. President Gray launched a campaign called "The Million Dollar Fund" and added $ 600,000 to the endowment. In this way, he managed to provide support for constructing Gray Athletic Building and Alumni Gym, including men's and women's lockers.

President Gray had a strong interest in what one observer called "the human aspects of college life." Gray strongly supported international debating. In 1921, America was represented by the Bates Debate Team at Oxford University, an event which transformed Bates into the first college to debate abroad.

One incident which jeopardized the safety of Bates students took place on the night of June 2nd, 1925, when the old wooden gymnasium, located between Hathorn and Parker Hall, burned down. It might be necessary to mention that the wooden gymnasium was the most unpopular building on campus, since plans were envisioned for an improved facility. It is still unknown how the fire started, but it is known that some students whom were seen rejoicing at the scene of the incident did not seem too eager to put it out. Restoration of the burnt building was impossible and made it necessary for new a new gymnasium to be built.

Then came the 1929 stock market crash followed by the Great Depression, which made the $600-year tuition impossible to afford for many. More financial stress came once more with World War II. Since a lot of male students started to leave college to enlist in the armed forces, President Gray convinced the military to station a V-12 Naval Training Program on campus. Beginning in July 1943, the Navy's V-12 program stationed 120,000 student sailors at 131 U.S. colleges, including Bates, for officer training and accelerated college instruction. From a pre-war high of 749 students in 1940, Bates' enrollment decreased to 594 by the spring of 1943. V-12 raised enrollment back to 679, with 283 "apprentice seamen" and 396 civilians (84 men and 312 women) rounding out the student body by the winter of 1944.

These trainees also included enlisted men who had already seen action in the Pacific. Other trainees had already experienced college life. Many came from rival colleges like Colby, Bowdoin or UMaine (in fact, of the first V-12 contingent of 275 sailors in summer 1943, 75 were Polar Bears). Others came from small colleges like Middlebury or Haverford, and from the Ivies. Coming to Bates from Harvard was Bobby Kennedy. Until the unit disbanded in October 1945, the V-12 Bates program prepared 782 men for duty starting July 1943.

When President Gray retired, in 1944, he had increased the student enrollment to more than 700, doubled the faculty to seventy and the endowment to $2 million.

ACADEMIA BATESINA
CONDITA 1855

1920 — Clifton D. Gray is inaugurated Bates' third president

1920 — The Bates Outing Club is founded. It mission was, "to make the out of doors more entertaining and more attractive during the winter months."

1920 — Benjamin Mays graduates. He would go on to be a large figure in the Civil Rights Movement as a mentor to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and as president of Morehouse College for 27 years

Benjamin E. Mays

1924 — The bobcat is chosen as the official "totem" of Bates by vote in the Chapel, beating the moose and stork as choices

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The original gym burned to the ground in 1922.

M. Catherine Winn, '41 was a CAA flight trainee, a popular activity on campus in the 1930's and 1940's.

The Bates Alumni Association, founded in 1873, holds a reunion in 1923 for early alums.

rolley tracks on Campus Avenue, looking toward the resident's house, circa 1920's.

Flag-raising, V-12 program, on the quad in 1944 (photo by George French).

1925 The Honors Thesis is officially approved as a part of the Bates curriculum

1932 The Bates-Yale football game ends in a 0-0 tie. Yale "was extremely fortunate in holding an inspired band of scarlet-jerseyed demons to a tie score."

1936 Edmund Muskie graduates. He later became Governor of Maine, U.S. Senator, and ran for President in 1972 against Richard Nixon

Edmund S. Muskie

1943 The Navy begins stationing sailors at Bates as part of the V-12 program for accelerated officer training, including Bobby Kennedy

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Members of the football team voluteering to fight Maine wildfires, 1947.

Lavinia Schaeffer helps a stud prepare for a theater performanc

The U.S.S. Bates Victory, a carg carrier, was launched on May 1945, as part of the war effort.

Carnegie Science Hall was one of building projects completed underneath President Phillips.

In 1961, a team representing Bates competes on the popular College Bowl TV show.

Charles F. Phillips is inaugurated Bates' fourteenth president on November 14.

President Phillips announces his "Bates Plan of Education," which modernized the curriculum to the liberal arts tradition of broad understanding of human knowledge and the proper "attitudes and abilities" in the educated person

"Sampsonville," apartments for World War II veterans and their families, provides housing to returning Batesies

Historic wildfires de mate Maine. Nearly male students volunt for firefighting duty.

1944

1945

1946

1947

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President Charles F. Phillips 1944-1967

'A Plan for Bates'

Charles F. Phillips, a graduate and a professor at Colgate University, with a Ph.D from Harvard University, became Bates' youngest President at the age of 34. During his presidency, he initiated the Bates Plan of Education, a liberal arts "core" study program, and a "3/4 Option" that allowed students to complete their college education in three years. The ¾ plan established a calendar, which enabled a student to secure a degree in three instead of four academic years. A Study Year Abroad Program was also opened to juniors to expand their horizons. Several campus facilities were expanded, including Commons, the Health Center, Dana Chemistry Hall, Pettigrew Hall, Schaeffer Theatre, and Page Hall.

One of his other major tasks was to complete the V-12 contract with the Federal Government, and make plans for admitting and housing World War II veterans. One of the largest programs that President Philips introduced was the "Sampsonville" dismantle after World War II. In order to accommodate returning war veterans and their families, Bates and the federal government arrived to an agreement that if Bates did the site work, the feds would install apartment houses on campus. By fall 1946, three former naval barracks were situated where Olin Arts Center and Wentworth Adams Hall now stand. The three barracks comprised 40 apartments, and the rents for the one-, two- and three-bedroom units were $38.50, $45.50 and $52.50, respectively (including utilities). The GI Bill provided $500 annually for books and tuition and $120 monthly in living expenses for married couples with a child. A May 1947 tally showed 26 young baby boomers in Sampsonville. In order to finish the college years it often happened that the women worked by taking a part-time job in Lewiston while the men were studying. In the 1992 Winter *Bates Magazine,* Audrey and Bill Norris '51 wrote in "Sampsonville Revisited" that "The people of Sampsonville were serious and dedicated in their pursuit of an education". The veterans and their families came and went in a few years, with another modest increase after the Korean conflict.

The era of the married Bates student was soon over, and in fact the years to come would actively discourage the enrollment of married students or the marriage of current students. Later in the '50s, Sampsonville offered housing to faculty couples and single students (men only). Construction of Page Hall in 1957, as well as Sampsonville's growing need for maintenance, made the barracks expendable, and removal of the buildings was under way by August 1957.

President Phillips retired in 1967, leaving a student body of over 1000 and an endowment of nearly $7 million. The landmark Phillips bequest of $9 million has endowed a variety of student and faculty programs. In 1998, he and his wife, made one of the largest donations to an American college, known as the Phillips Endowment.

Bates V-12 trainees in front of Parker, 1944.

1951 Lewis Millet, '49 leads the last bayonet charge in U.S. Army history during the Korean War. He received the Medal of Honor.

1961 Two Bates teams win seven straight victories and retire without a loss on the TV quiz show College Bowl. This remained the record for the entirety of the show.

1966 A three year graduation option and Short Term are offered for the first time.

1938-72 Lavinia Schaeffer becomes the face of Bates theater, putting on over 100 shows. Loved by her students, a new theater built in 1972 was dedicated to her.

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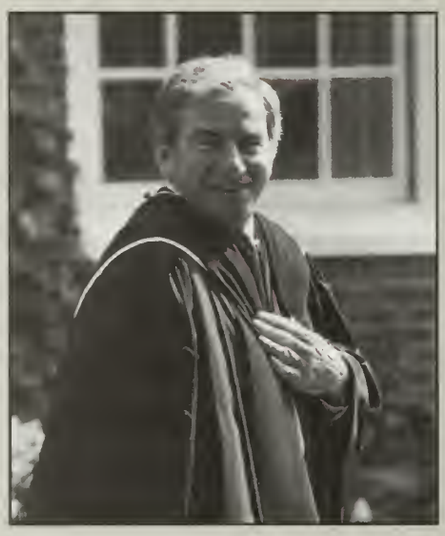
President T. Hedley Reynolds 1967-1989

Champion of the Faculty

Thomas Hedley Reynolds assumed the presidency in 1967. His greatest achievement was the development and support of an extraordinarily talented faculty, which brought Bates recognition as a national college. In addition to recruiting outstanding teacher-scholars, Reynolds championed better faculty pay, an expanded sabbatical leave program, and smaller classes. He also worked to include more women in the faculty. A historian, Reynolds' own experience as a professor at Middlebury College made him keenly aware of the link between great teaching and scholarship, and he did much to encourage faculty research and creativity. He also guided the College through a tumultuous period of social change, when students resisted the conservative sensibilities left over from the 1950s and demanded their own voice in College decision making.



Additions to the campus under Reynolds' presidency included the George and Helen Ladd Library, Merrill Gymnasium and the Tarbell Pool, the Olin Arts Center and the Bates College Museum of Art, as well as the conversion of the former women's gymnasium into the Edmund S. Muskie Archives and the acquisition of the Bates-Morse Mountain Conservation Area. Many of the early twentieth-century houses on Frye Street that now accommodate students, a popular alternative to larger residential halls, were also acquired at this time.

Arriving at Bates during a tumultuous time for U.S. colleges, Thomas Hedley Reynolds was also faced with students upset by strict campus social rules reflecting 1950s sensibilities. He guided the College through the campus tensions of the late 1960s and 1970s with a renewed emphasis on involving all members of the community in decision-making. During the national student strike as part of the Vietnam War protests, Reynolds joined with students in discussions, letter-writing campaigns, peaceful marches and a volunteer spring clean up in Lewiston.

Reynolds' worked at improving faculty salaries in an effort attract and retain high-quality professors. The faculty achieve greater gender equity during the Reynolds years, as well an improved faculty-student ratio. His ow experience as a teacher and a scholar allowe Reynolds to recognize teaching and scholarsh as complimentary professorial activities, and h encouraged faculty research and creativity as we as a closer faculty involvement in the governanc of the College through elected committees.

While key facility improvements also marked h tenure, the championing of the Bates faculty wa perhaps his greatest achievement.

An earlier version of the Bates Bobcat cheering at one of the football games.

1967 T. Hedley Reynolds is inaugurated the fifth president on October 7.

1968 Benjamin Mays '20 delivers Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s final eulogy to a crowd of over 150,000.

1970 Bryant Gumble graduates. He would go on to co-host the CBS early show.

Bryant Gumble

1971 Coed housing is first offered to Bates students during Short Term.

1973 A new, larger library is opened. Th library is named for George an Helen Ladd, whose donations mad the construction possible.

George & Helen Ladd

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Students chatting in a Page dorm room in the late 1960's.

Ladd Library, finished in 1973. (photographer unknown)

Students doing research at Morse Mountain. (photo by Rick Denison)

udents in the early 70's hanging around Smith Hall.

Cheerleaders trying to rally support before a football game.

1975

On St. Patrick's Day, Christopher Callahan '78, Scott Copeland '78 and Lars Llorente '78 institute the first "Puddle Jump"

St. Patrick's Day Puddle Jump

1979

Bates acquires the 574-acre Morse Mountain Conservation Area

1984

In an assembly at the Chapel, President Reynolds announces a $4.3 million Olin Foundation grant to fund a new arts center, which will be dedicated in 1986.

1985

The Edmund S. Muskie archives are dedicated. The keynote speaker is Former President Jimmy Carter.

nage of Puddle Jump courtesy d Media Relations/Alex Verhave '05. Other images courtesy of Edmund S. Muskie Archives and Special Collections Library.

The All-College Gala, started by President Harward, is a popular event in the late winter. (photo by Phyllis Graber Jensen)

Pettingill Hall, dedicated in 1999. (photo by Phyllis Graber Jen

The crew team practices. Cr
became a varsity sport in 19
(photo by Suzy Preston).

Village 3, part of the Residential Village built in 1993, houses mostly seniors in suites. (photographer unknown)

Lake Andrews, undergoing a major dredging, in 1998. (photo by Mark Glass)

1990

Donald Harward is inaugurated as Bates' sixth president on March 31.

1993

The Residential Village, known as "The Village," mostly comprised of suites for upperclassmen, is dedicated in October.

Benjamin Mays Center

1994-5

The Benjamin Mays center, known familiarly as "The Silo," is dedicated in October 1994. Underhill Arena and Davis Fitness Center are dedicated in January 1995.

1997

Programs in neuroscience and E
Asian studies are established,
seventh and eighth interdisciplin
programs since 1990.

Image of Lake Andrews courtesy of Edmund S. Muskie Archives an
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President Donald W. Harward

Bates Reaches Out

1989-2002

n 1989, an observer of the Hedley Reynolds presidency noted hat Bates was somewhat isolated geographically nd by temperament. Could the next president, it as asked, open Bates up to the challenges and roblems facing the rest of the world?

rom 1989 to 2002, Donald West Harward nswered that question by affirming the important dea that "learning is a moral activity that arries responsibility beyond the self." Harward elped Bates see how traditional College values f egalitarianism and social justice created a horal imperative to connect academically to the orld beyond Bates. Students achieved greater pportunities to study and conduct research off ampus and with their professors, and the capstone hesis program enjoyed greater integration with he rest of the academic offering.

Harward oversaw the creation of two dozen new academic rograms, giving faculty the proper resources to investigate the ew questions emerging where traditional disciplines bumped nto each other. "You can't just study the molecular structure of a ubstance," he would say as an example, "without learning about he people who might be using the substance to create things that an destroy our environment."

Under Harward, Bates for the first time in many years reached ut institutionally to the Lewiston-Auburn community. Bates aculty and students built relationships with the community hrough one of the most active service-learning programs in the ountry.As a college, Bates has played a leadership role in the trategic alliance of community leaders known as LA Excels. While upholding the notion that a College's intellectual activity nust remain for the most part cloistered, he would help Bates rovide a national model for ways colleges and universities can evertheless connect to and support their local communities.

Bates infrastructure saw major improvement during the Harward presidency with the planning and building of 22 essential academic, residential and athletic facilities. These include Pettengill Hall and its Perry Atrium, the Bates College Coastal Center at Shortridge, Dunn Guest House, Keigwin Amphitheater and the Lake Andrews restoration, Residential Village, Benjamin E. Mays Center, Wallach Tennis Center, John Bertram AstroTurf field, track and soccer field, softball field, Underhill Arena and the Davis Fitness Center.

1998 Lake Andrews, known as "The Puddle," undergoes a complete restoration, which includes revitalizing the shoreline and dredging the bottom.

1999 Pettingill Hall, featuring the Perry Atrium, is dedicated, and quickly becomes a popular study spot.

2000 According to *Yahoo! Internet Life Magazine*, Bates ranks third among colleges as the most "wired" campus. In 1979, half of Batesies were already using computers for school work.

2001 Applications for admission hit a record 4,424, which is 1,000 more than 1990.

Admissions Tour

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President Elaine T. Hansen

A Vision for the Future

2002-

Elaine Tuttle Hansen became president of Bates College on July 1, 2002, the seventh and the first woman president of the College since its founding in 1855. Most recently Hansen served as provost at Haverford College in Pennsylvania, a liberal arts college of 1,100 students located in suburban Philadelphia. Hansen earned her A.B. at Mount Holyoke College, her M.A. at the University of Minnesota, and her Ph.D. at the University of Washington.

Before coming to Haverford in 1980, she was an associate editor of the Middle English Dictionary at the University of Michigan and taught at Hamilton College. She has taught a wide variety of courses in Middle English literature and in contemporary women's writing and feminist theory, as well as introductory linguistics and first-year writing seminars. Before being named Provost at Haverford, she served as Chair of the English Department and as Coordinator of the Haverford/Bryn Mawr Concentration in Feminist and Gender Studies. She was also awarded the Lindbach Teaching Prize.

The recipient of research grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Council of Learned Societies, and of Whitehead and Mellon Faculty Development funds, Hansen has published numerous literary critical articles and reviews and three books: *Reading Wisdom in Old English Poetry* (University of Toronto Press, 1988); *Chaucer and the Fictions of Gender* (University of California Press, 1992); and *Mother Without Child: Contemporary Fiction and the Crisis of Motherhood* (University of California Press, 1997).

Presidential inaugurations at Bates College are rare, occurring on average once every 21 years: only six other presidents have served at Bates during its 147-year history. Delegates from 105 colleges, universities and learned societies around the nation attended Hansen's investitur joining students, faculty, staff, family, friends, community members, and alumni.

Bates's oldest alumna, Ida Taylor Sperber, 104 attended the inauguration, and has now met six of Bates's seven presidents. "I think she is fine, and I'm glad we have her," Sperber said. Sperber, a resident of Portland, ME is a memb of the class of 1920.

To conclude her inauguration speech, Presiden Hansen told the audience, "We need time alon and time with others that is undisciplined time -- time to listen, speak, think, imagine. What I am talking about is endangered because it look like unproductive time, the rarest of commodities in a world that measures everything by its outcome." She also cited from President Chase's inaugural address that "few can appreciate and none can observe the slow process by which the crude boy develops into the scholar. Valuable things require fine scales, a the most valuable things cannot be weighed at all." President Hansen has thus illustrated the fact that a Bates education is on of these valuable things which cannot be weighed at all.

Student Thasin Alam'oh and faculty member Rachel Austin present the presidential collar to President Hanson.

Elaine Hansen is inaugurated the seventh president of Bates College on October 26.

Bates hosts the first rally of the Many and One, countering a cross-town meeting of an Illinois-based white supremacist group and promoting civil rights and solidarity in the community.

Bates launches *The Campaign for Bates: Endowi Our Values*, to raise at least $120 million by Jur 2006. This is in response to a lower endowment i relation to other similar liberal arts schools its siz

2002

2003

The Campaign for Bates
ENDOWING OUR VALUES

2004

Image of President Hansen courtesy of Office of Communications and Media Relations/Phyllis Graber Jensen.

A student presents at the 2005 Mount David Summit. (photo by Phyllis Graber Jensen)

Students enjoying Winter Carnival in 2005. The Puddle Jump has become an integral part of the Winter Carnival in recent years. (photo by Alex Verhave)

The Morgan McDuffie Memorial Run/Walk in 2003, which is held in remembrance of a Bates student killed in 2002 by a Lewiston citizen. (photo by Phyllis Graber Jensen)

s Bates celebrates its 150th anniversary, Hathorn Hall minds us of the past. (photo by Kindra Clineff)

Students are active participants in the Many and One rally. (photo by Phyllis Graber Jensen)

As part of the new Master Plan for Bates and in response to a changing campuis environment, the College announces plans to build a new dining Commons and a new residential cluster, beginning in 2006.

Bates College celebrates its 150th anniversary, its sesquicentennial, of being founded in 1855 as the Maine State Seminary by Oren Cheney.

Bates College is named the nation's "best value" college by The Princeton Review in its 2006 edition of *America's Best Value Colleges.*

2005

2005

Bates named best-value

2005

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Members of the Bates Community, and especially the Class of 2005—

150 years ago, on March 16th, 1855, Oren B. Cheney arrived in the Governor's office in Augusta with a bill authorizing a charter for a fledgling educational institution, then called the Maine State Seminary. Nine years later the institution renamed itself Bates College, in honor of the financial support provided by a Boston manufacturer named Benjamin Bates. In that same year, 1864, we began to offer a collegiate curriculum to our first class of 22 students. From the beginning, Bates welcomed students from all racial and religious backgrounds, and we were the first coeducational college in the East.

When the Governor signed that bill in 1855, our school's founders had not decided on a location. The first Board of Trustees considered locating their newly chartered institution in one of three towns: Pittsfield, Unity, or Lewiston. They were swayed in their ultimate decision by Dr. Alonzo Garcelon, a physician and leading citizen of Lewiston and later Governor of Maine, who pleaded the case for his city. Today we treasure our location in Lewiston-Auburn and in Maine, and over the last decade the College has worked hard to form mutually creative partnerships between Bates citizens and local residents.

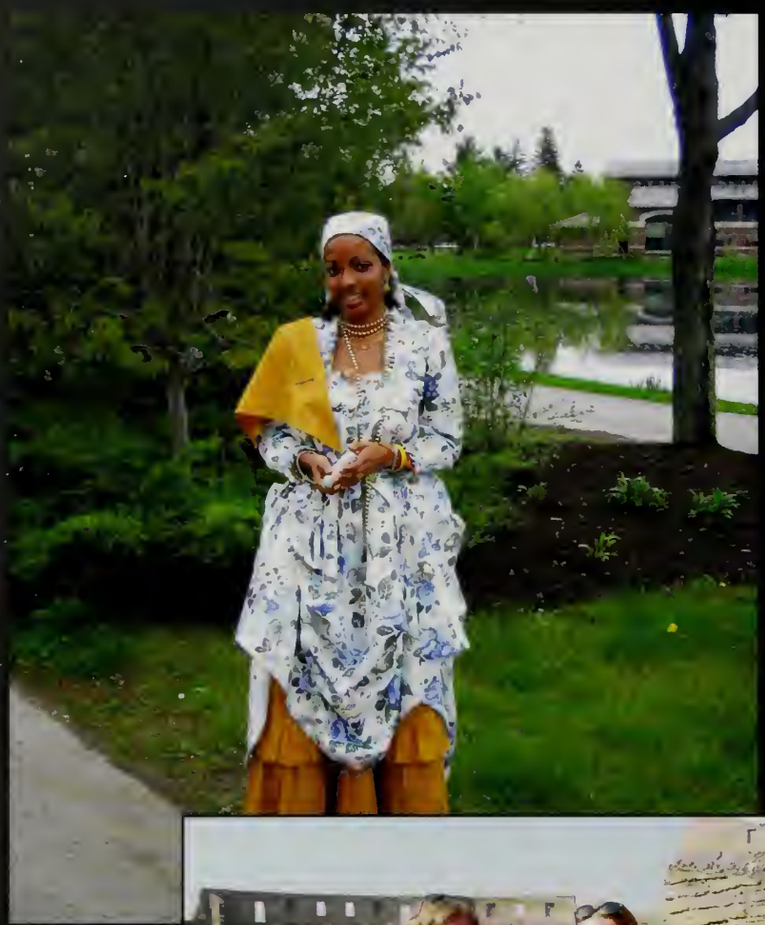
Another of the historic qualities of Bates has been its stability of leadership: I am only the seventh President since our founding. Oren Cheney went on to serve as president for 40 years, and the next three presidents each served about 25 years. I do not expect to set a new record in that category. But I do hope to lead Bates both to remember its heritage and to build on its strengths as one of the nation's finest liberal arts colleges, with hallmark commitments to intellectual achievement and egalitarian communities.

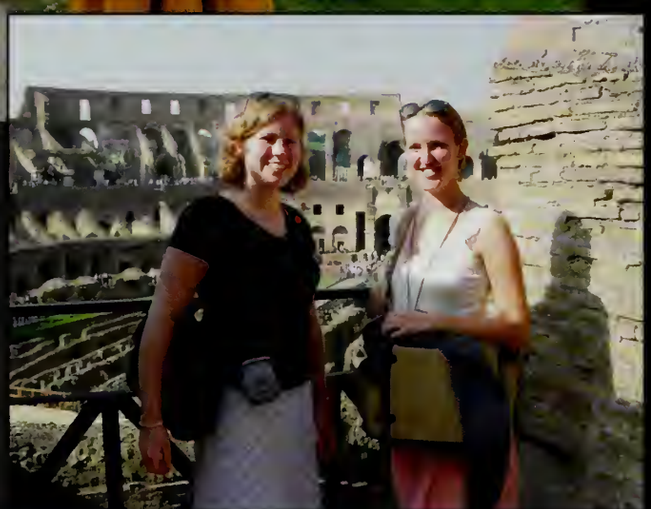
In celebrating our Sesquicentennial anniversary, we not only learn more about the distinguished history of the College but also ask how, going forward, we can honor our founders' dreams. There are real choices and decisions to be made as we plan for the future. This year the College community has been involved in the very beginning of two new planning efforts, a Campus Facilities Master Plan and a re-examination of our General Education requirements. To succeed, these and all future efforts must find ways to preserve and enhance the joy, the courage, and the hope that have been intrinsic to teaching and learning at Bates since its inception.

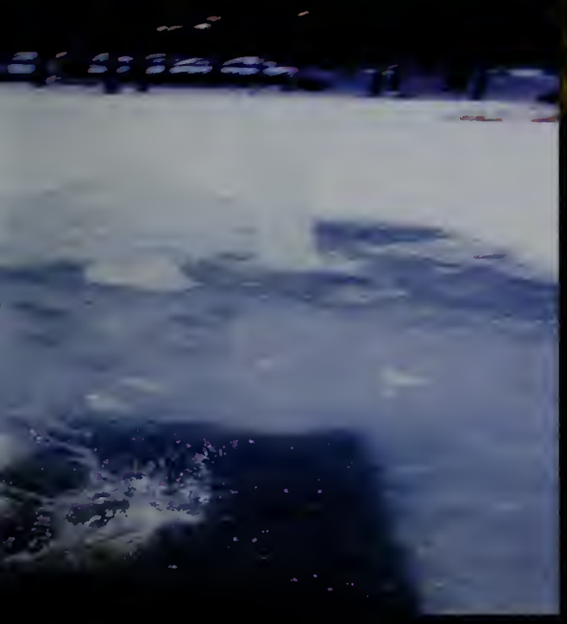
As Bates students, you have been challenged to draw connections between your own experiences and ideas that are new and difficult. You have been asked to think harder, dig deeper, see differently. Like earlier generations of graduates, you have been changed forever by the four years you have spent in this special time and place. And Bates continues to evolve because of what you have done and will do. You are now part of the College's history as well as its ongoing impact on the world beyond our campus.

We welcome all of you to the fellowship of Bates alumni, and we look forward to engaging you in the worthy work of the College in the years and decades ahead.

Elaine Tuttle Hansen
President







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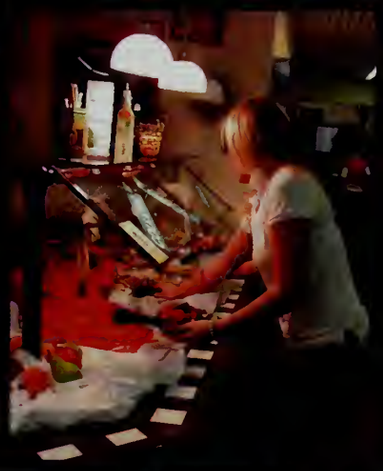

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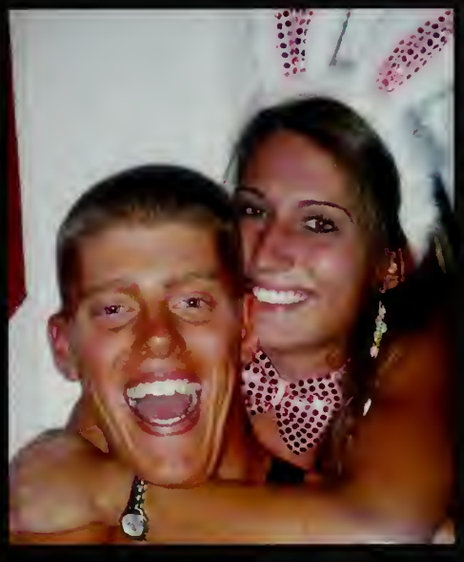

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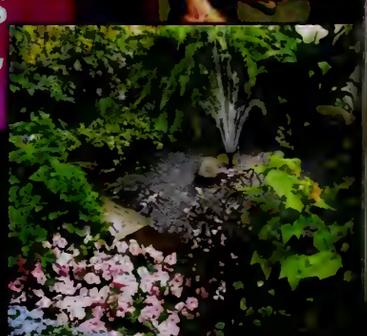

CELEBRATING 150 YEARS
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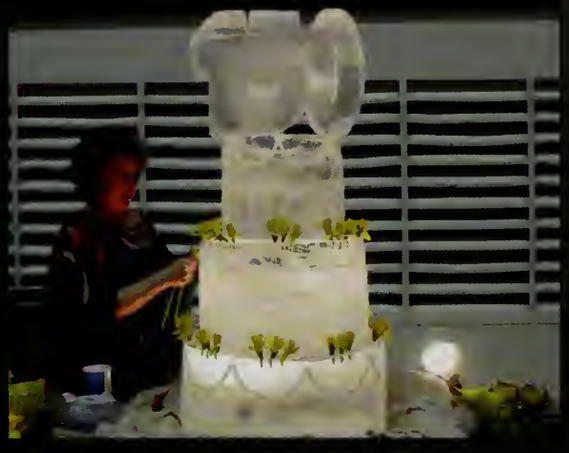

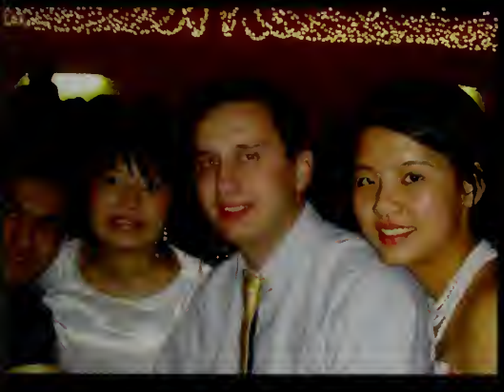

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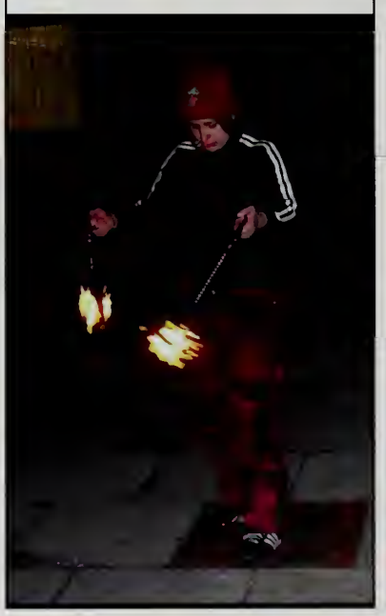

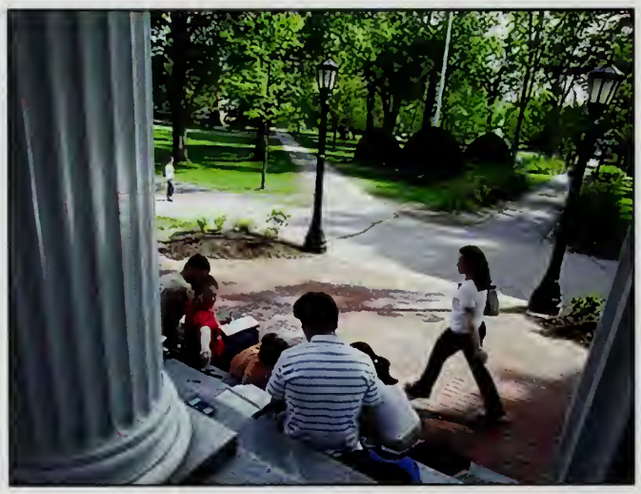

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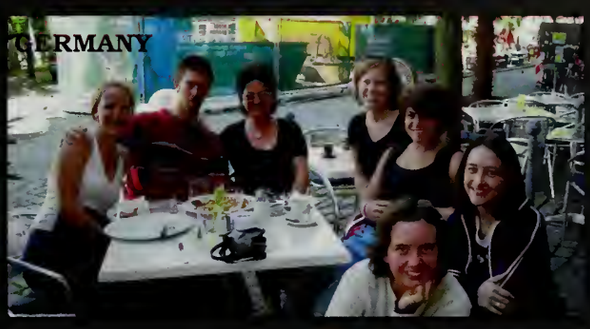
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SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

2004-05 marked the most successful se- son in Bates' Basketball history.

Compiling a 19-8 record, the Bobcats ad- vanced to the NESCAC championshi game.

A strong senior class headed by Jo Furbush, Vic Rivera, and captains Ellio Linsley and Brian Gerrity helped th Bobcats begin the season with a 9-0 recor

For the first time in school history, th Bobcats won three in season tournament

Sophomores Zak Ray and Rob Stockwe both earned All-NESCAC selections.

Head Coach: Joe Reilly **Assistant Coaches**: Tim Kane, Steve Milks, Rob Southall **Captains**: Brian Gerrity and Elliott Linsley
Sean Cahill, Matt Chudomel, Jon Furbush, Brian Gerrity, Gage Eberlin, Pat Halloran, Ben Keller, Mike Keohan, Zak Ray, Victo Rivera, Eric Shone, Rob Stockwell, Sam Taylor and Bryan Wholey

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

2004-05 brought a record of 25 games. The team finished the year at 25-3 and entered the NCAA Division III tournament, ending with a heartbreaking 67-64 loss to USM. Being USA No. 1 from Feb. 8th to Feb. 29th, the Bobcats finished the year ranking No. 6 by D3hoops.com and in the USA Today/ESPN Top 25 National Coaches' Poll. Olivia Zurek was named one of 10 Kodak Women's Basketball Coaches' Association All-Americans and a first team All-American by D3hoops.com. Meg Coffin and Sarah Barton received NESCAC honors. Coach Jim Murphy was named NESCAC, NEWBA and MWBCA coach of the year. On Feb. 1st, he recorded his 200th career win in 11 seasons, a 74-62 drubbing over visiting Bowdoin College. This has been the most memorable and successful season for the team in Bates' history.

Head Coach: Jim Murphy **Assistant Coaches**: Carla Flaherty and Fern Masse **Captains**: Betsy Hochadel and Olivia Zurek Sarah Barton, Elizabeth Blakeley, Becca Buckler, Meg Coffin, Kyla Decato, Maggie Fitzgerald, Katie Franklin, Mary Hart, Lauren Mandell, Leah Schouten, Heather Taylor, Annie Whitin and Katy Kerkian-Winton.

MEN'S

CROSS COUNTRY

Our over-arching goal for the season wa to send the team to the Nationals.

We successfully achieved that goa overcoming plenty of adversity in th process.

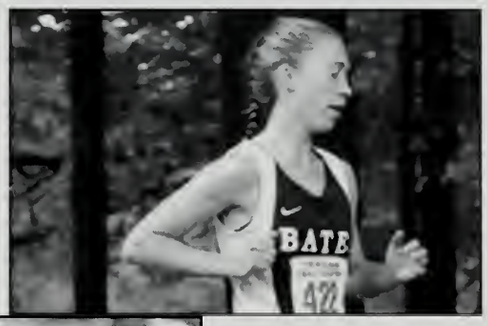
I am incredibly proud of what the tea accomplished this year and I have bee extremely lucky to be a member of th team throughout the past four years.

Joel Anderson, Captai

Head Coach: Al Fereshetian, **Assistant Coach:** Todd Goewey, **Captains:** Michael J. Downing, Joel D. Anderson; Matt J. Biggart, Matt H. Daly, Dave C. Desjardins, Matthew H. Dunlap, Stuart C. Foster, Nicholas M. Hansen, Dan V. Johnson, Willian Kenney, David R. Krause, Ben K. Lepesqueur, Harrison W. Little, Tim C. McCall, Chris M. McGuire, Steve A. Monsulick, Samuel E. Murphy, Andrew G. Percy, Charlie S. Poris, Andrew W. Tibbets, Patrick J. Wales-Dinan, Alex A. Whalen.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

After improving our standing in the region over the past four years, it seemed as though this year our goals would all come true and we would qualify for the NCAAs as a team. However, that goal was not fully realized due to some illnesses and injuries on the team and the pressure of only having one chance to run to qualify. The team was young this year and showed drastic improvement among individuals that will certainly carry over to the next year, and as always the season was still a success. We all had fun and showed how much we love to run!



d Coach: Carolyn Court **Captains**: Katherine Creswell, Leslie Milk and Kim Whipkey.
ly Balentine, Holly Bales, Erin Bougie, Jen Caban, Ashley Dunham, Caroline Ginsberg, Aviva Goldstein, Megan Hamilton, Rachel son, Ann Lovely, Meaghan Lynch, Andrea Lyons, Kathryn Moore, Teah Muller, Marcia Reinauer, Elizabeth Scannell, Madeline per, Emily Williams and Isabel Yalouris.

FIELD HOCKEY

Though we had a tough year statisticall the field hockey team persevered throug difficult times and continued to work o tactics and skills as well as tea connections as the season progressed.

With a very young team , team cohesi eness was a very important theme for th Bates field hockey team this year. Th 2004 team showed perseverance an paved the way for a large underclass t carry on the values that have been ins illed by this program.

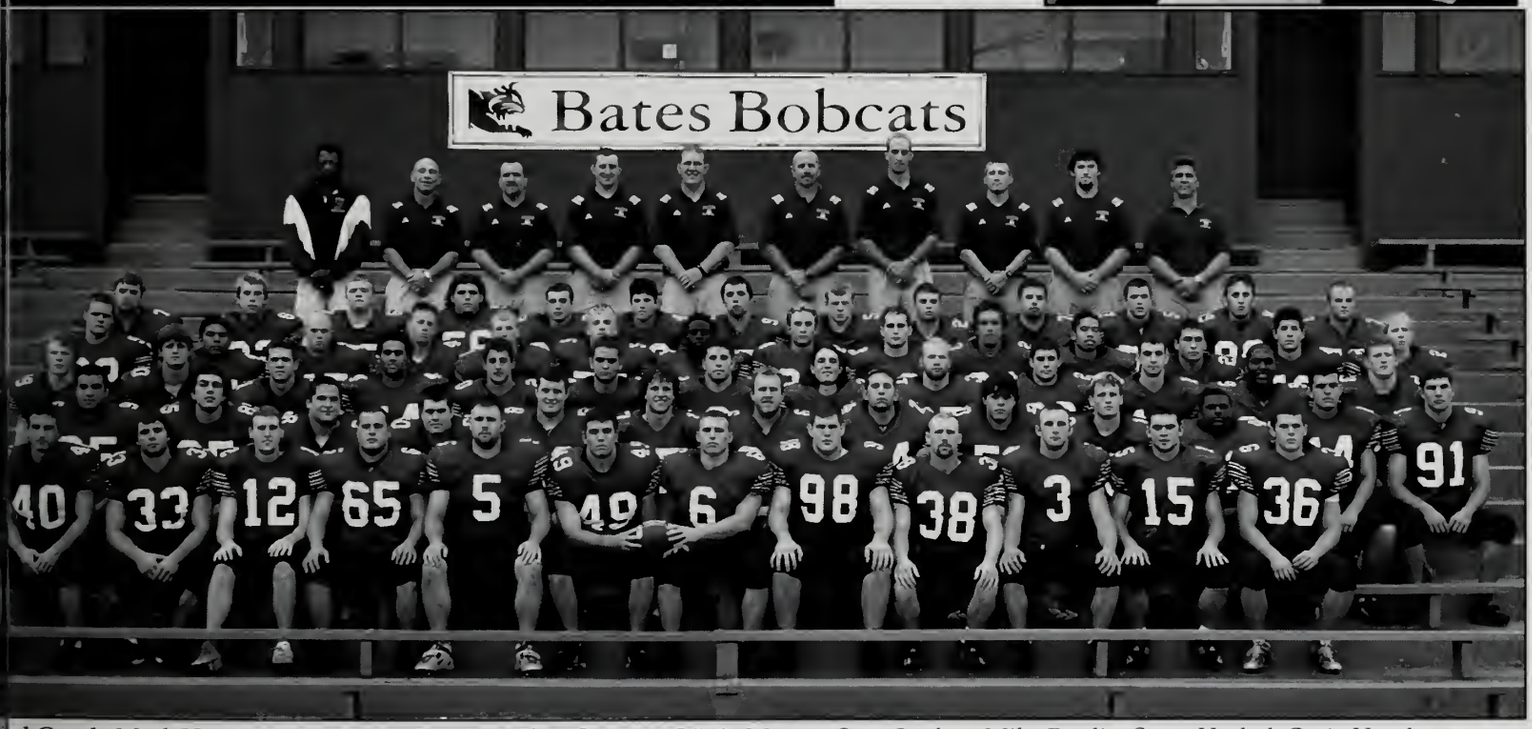
Major accomplishments include beating USM who had not been beate by the Bobcats since 2000 and winnir our first NESCAC game again Connecticut College in 2 seasons.

Head Coach: Wynn Hohlt **Assistant Coaches**: Becky Woods
Captain: Sarah Overmyer
Lindsay Allsop, Brooke Anable, Erin Chandler, Mary Alice Cornog, Liz Greenwood, Sarah Judice, Lindsey Ferguson, Katherine Forester, Brynna Kelley, Carolyn King, Dayna Krakower, Stephanie Nihon-Kufta, Molly Lanigan, Allison Marshall, Sarah Peters, Megan Petry, Sarah Sprague, and Caitlin Tamposi.

FOOTBALL

he Bates Football Team compiled a 2-6 ecord for the second consecutive season. oth wins came at home with the Bobcats mping Wesleyan 28-7, and Hamilton 38-4 in the season finale.

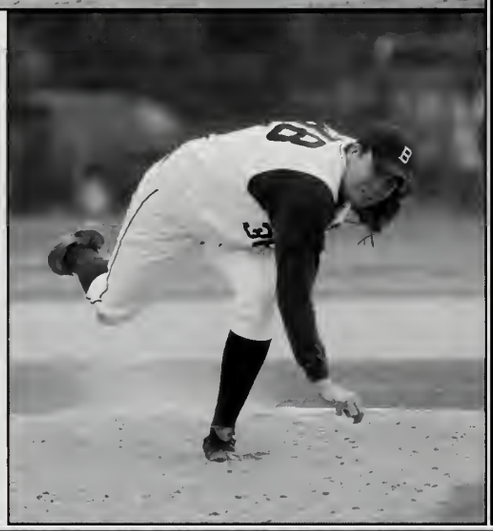
his year's senior class enjoyed a relatively igh level of success over the past four ears highlighted by a CBB championship nd first time program wins over Williams nd Wesleyan.



d Coach: Mark Harriman **Assistant Coaches**: Skip Capone, C.J. DeMatteo, Scott Larkee, Mike Poulin, Steve Vashel, Craig Vandersea, Jeff Vartabedian. **Captains:** Mike Horan, and Kevin Madden.

Adams, Peter Adams, Anthony Arger, Billy Ball, Zach Bartholomew, John Beatty, Anthony Begon, Dave Bodger, Oscar Cancio, Tim ey, Matt Capone, Jamie Chafel, Matt Channing, Brandon Collon, Kevin Crighton, Steve DeSimone, Ron DiGravio, Rob Dion, Chris on, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Jason Godsell, Greg Gregory, Jake Hardy, Mike Hartnett, Denis Hogan, Ross Van Horn, Ross Ingham, Andrew cson, Adam Kayce, Mike Labutti, Steve Latanzi, Matt Lopez, Brian Machunski, Dylan MacNamara, Denis Mahoney, Matt Mann, ey McCormack, Joe McDermott, Jason Moody, Claudney Obas, Eric Obeng, Matt Orlando, John Pambianchi, Nick Petrucelli, Dave lbrook, Adam Poplaski, Ryan Pratt, Graham Raymond, Kevin Reyes, Chris Robinson, Brian Rose, Terence Ryan, Andy Saint James, r Schmelz, Raoul Scott, Kevin Spencer, Nick Stamas, Jason Starrett, Luke Vitas, Ralph Vitti, Jamie Walker, Tod Wilcox, Scott Wilks, Ryan Wimberly.

BASEBALL



SCOREBOARD

Keene State W, 3-2 L, 2-0
Framingham State L, 11-5 L, 11-3
M.I.T. L, 7-5
Tufts L, 10-3 L, 5-1
Trinity W, 10-8 L, 7-2
Amherst L, 7-3 L, 10-3
Thomas College W, 10-2
Univ. of Me W. 11-1 W, 19-3
Colby W, 7-5 W, 4-3
Husson L, 6-4
Bowdoin L, 3-1 L, 7-5 L, 5-4
Univ. of Me Farmington W, 10-7
Williams L, 5-4 L, 5-2
Fisher College W, 16-2

Head Coach: Craig Vandersea

Dan Bousquet, Brian Buckley, Marco Charmella, Derek DiGregorio, Donovan Driscoll, Charlie, Engasser, Alex Egeleson, Griffin F
Rick Fraire, Pat Grater, Simon Griesbach, Denis Hogan, Erik Hood, Adam Kayce, Mike Kinsman, Brian Mahoney, Alex Maulucci, C
McCormack, Pete Meisel, Tyler Paul, Nate Reid, John Ribas, Rob Schuler, Adam Taranto, Sean VanderVliet, Adam Worrall and K
Yamada.

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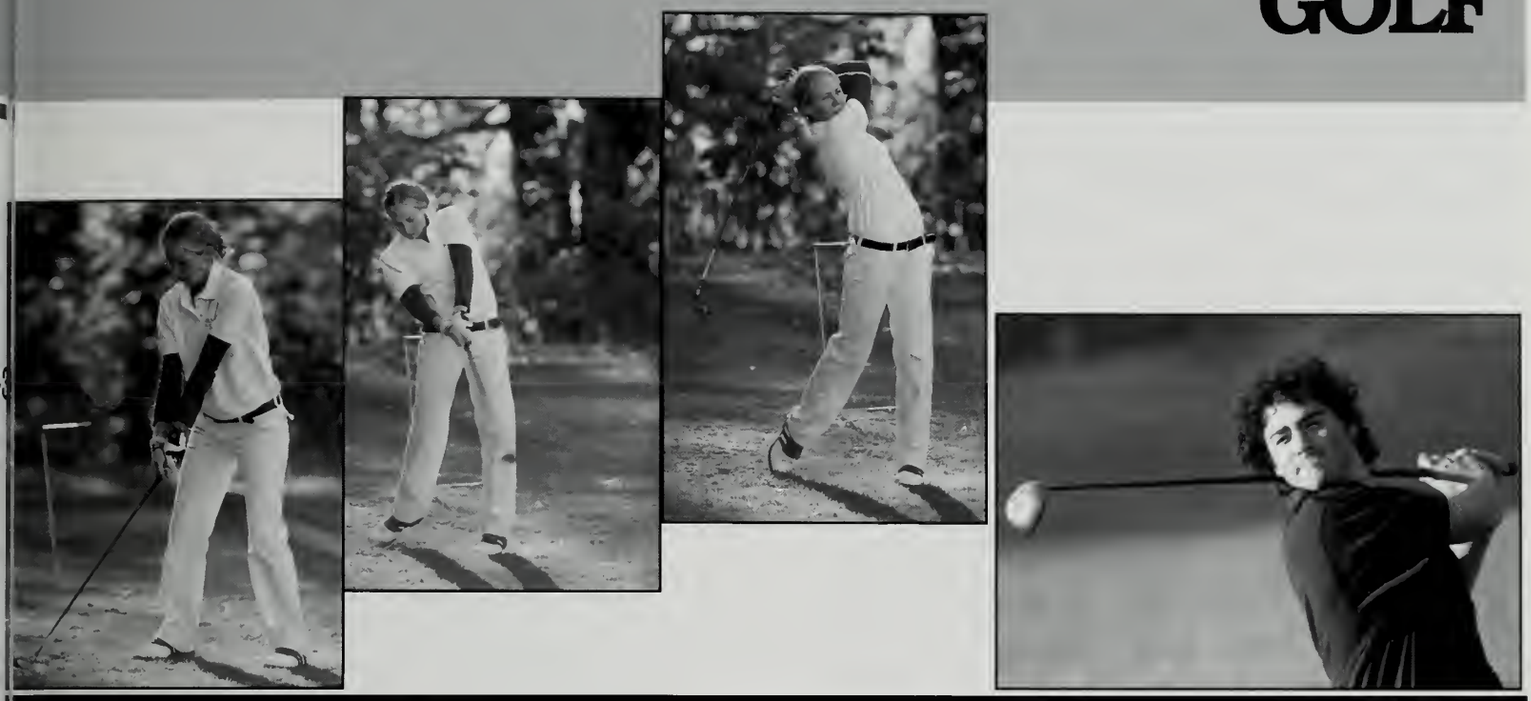


The team was led by Danny Dodson '05 and Dana Lee '07, into one of the most successful seasons. The highlight of the season was Dodson's outstanding 73 (par 72) at the State of Maine Championship held at the Riverside Golf Course earning him 5th place. Nate Purinton, Sam Haaz and Jake Berkowitz '06 helped the men's team swing its way into a winning season. Alex Jacobson '08 and Chris Foster '07 made a significant contribution. The team looks to follow-up their success on the course in the next season by continuing to strengthen the winning program that Dodson and Lee helped to establish.

Head Coach: Peter Lasagna **Assistant Coaches**: Bob Flynn, and Jim Day **Captains:** Dan Dodson and Dana Lee
Jake Berkowitz, Liam Downey, Chris Foster, Sam Haaz, Alex Jacobson, Sarah Lewis, Jennifer McInnis, Eris O'Malley, Nate Purinton, Rosanna Schatzki and Kevin Wells.

MEN'S LACROSSE

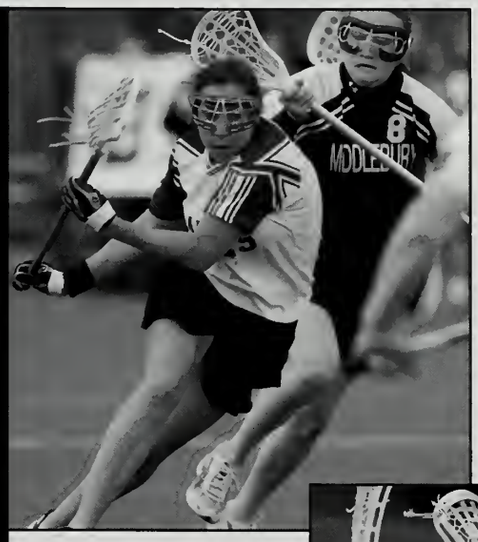
SCOREBOARD

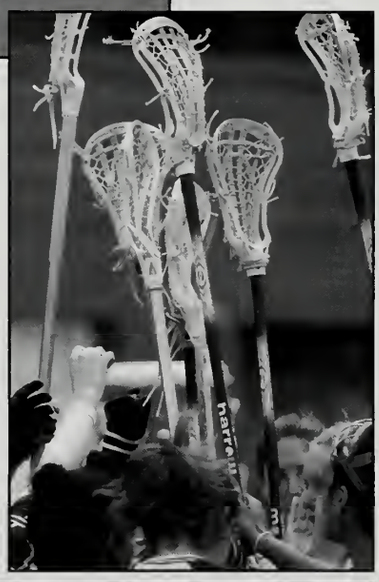
Dickinson W, 8-7
Plymouth State W, 16-6
Utica College W, 15-10
Trinity W, 7-5
Gordon College W, 11-6
Wesleyan W, 13-6
Williams W, 6-5
Colby W, 11-6
Conneticut College L, 8-7 (5 OT)
Amherst L, 11-9
Tufts L, 16-9
Bowdoin L, 11-5 W, 6-5
Middlebury L, 17-10 L, 15-5

Head Coach: Peter Lasagna **Assistant Coaches:** Rogan Connell, and Jeff Vartabedian **Captains:** Dan Ross, and Peter Friedman; Wil
Akie, Rory Baldini, Billy Ball, Gabriel Belsky, Craig Blake, Peter Boston, Amadi Cisse, Wes Couture, Chris Cruise, John D'Ascenzo,
Drabek, Matt Erisman, Chris Fedullo, Bryan Frates, Travis Granger, Jeremy Grant, Mike Henry, Paul Kazarian, Jon Kinnane, Will
Krawczyk, Greg Leonard, Nick Leonard, Tom Lucey, B.J. Majeski, Pressly McCance, Mike Medeiros, Brent Morin, Hunter Mulligan
Newman, Ryan O'Connor, Will Paddock, Brian Page, Brenton Pitt, David Pritchard, Dan Ricciardi, Dan Ross, Ithai Schori, Cam S
Justin Simon, and Nick Stamas.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

This year Bates Women's Lacrosse Team saw the building of a new lacrosse program. With the addition of assistant coach, Brett Allen, and twelve talented freshmen, the team overcame the challenge of countering last year's loss of seven senior starters. The Bates Women's Lax Team saw its best season since 2002, winning not only 2 NESCAC games, but also being recognized as challenging competition within the NESCAC. The women's lacrosse team is losing three seniors this year however, the progress that was made during this season bodes very well for the team next year.





Head Coach: Wynn Hohlt **Assistant Coaches:** Brett Allen, and Dave Haefele **Captains:** Katie Carroll, Elizabeth McNamara, and Erica Nason; Julie Berman, Katie Carroll, Meg Coffin, Meredith Connor, Erin Culbreth, Elizabeth Denver, Alison Emery, Katherine Farmer, Rachel Harmeling, Alexis Lincoln, Jeanne Lothrop, Liz McNamara, Hannah Meyer, Erica Nason, Katie Nickerson, Sonija Parson, Sarah Peters, Michele Piazza, Cara Sweeney, Shannon Tully, Katie Unger, Jesse Wagner, Molly Wagner, and Ariane Waldstein.

ALPINE SKIING

NORDIC SKIING

SCOREBOARD

Dartmouth (Dartmouth Skiway) 7th Place
NCAA Championships at UVM (Stowe)
TBA
Bates Carnival (Sunday River) 7th Place
St. Michael's (Smuggler's Notch) 6th Place
UVM (Stowe) 7th Place
Williams (Jiminy Peak) 6th Place
EISA Championships at Middlebury
Snowbowl) 7th Place

MEN'S ROWING

2004-'05 has been a very successful ye for Men's Rowing Team. One of th team's successes was Andrew Byrnes (Ithaca, N.Y.), '05 physi major, recommendation fo Canada's under-23 national rowing tean The squad will compete at the Worl Rowing Under 23 Championships i Amsterdam, The Netherlands, from Jul 21 through July 24.

"I decided to pursue this opportuni because I had a great experience rowin at Bates. Rowing is an important part my life, and I really want to keep at even though I've graduated."

A. Byrnes

Head Coach: Andrew Carter **Assistant Coaches:** Mark Welsh, Kristen Andersen, and Ryan Sparks. **Captains**: Sam Hotchkiss and a Dietrich.

Tim Austin, John Blanchard, Matthew Boller, Andrew Byrnes, Gabriel Corona, Mason Cox, Dylan Eberle, Christina Ford, Drew Hagstrum, Nathaniel Hubbell, Adam Jaskievic, Eugene Kim, Ian Kimball, John Leavitt, Josh Lichtman, Nicholas Peter Lobozzo, N Machernis, Graham Proud, David Rabinowitz, Matthieu Riviere-Platt, Rob Rosen, Brad Sherman, Greg Sousa, Ryan Sparks, Jo Stange, John Stirling, Justin Streen, and Ted Talbot.

WOMEN'S ROWING

Both rowing teams competed in a regatta in Pittsfield, Mass., hosted by Williams College. The women's Varsity 4 were the one team to come away victorious in the regatta which featured teams from Williams, Marist, the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Tufts and Bates. The Bates College rowing team qualified five teams for the ECAC National Invitational Championship Regatta at the New England Rowing Championships. The novice women's 8 finished 9th overall in their competition, placing 3rd in the 'B' final. The women's second varsity 8 team also competed in Worcester, turning in a Bates' record and finished 7th overall.

GOOD LUCK '05 Rowers!

ad Coach: Andrew Carter **Assistant Coaches:** Mark Welsh, Kristen Andersen and Ryan Sparks. **Captains**: Dora Plummer and Anna eper.

e Bacharach, Kelsey Barret, Dana Burgard, Amanda Chisholm, Laura Clarkson, Catherine Cluett, Alexandra Cole, Elissa Colton, Kara nstantine, Laura Director, Allison Dupre, Jeanethe Falvey, Laura French, Megan Germscheid, Alexis Grossman, Colleen Hanlon-ith, Kate Harmsworth-Morrisey, Emily Hoffer, Marissa Johnson, Rachel Judson, Kate Kemp, Laurie Lau, Katie Liston, Brooke Miller, lyn Olson, Amy Radke, Lauren Reynolds, Mallory Rosenblatt, Linda Strahl, Whitney Thomas, Sienna Vorono, Rachel Wardell d Emily White.

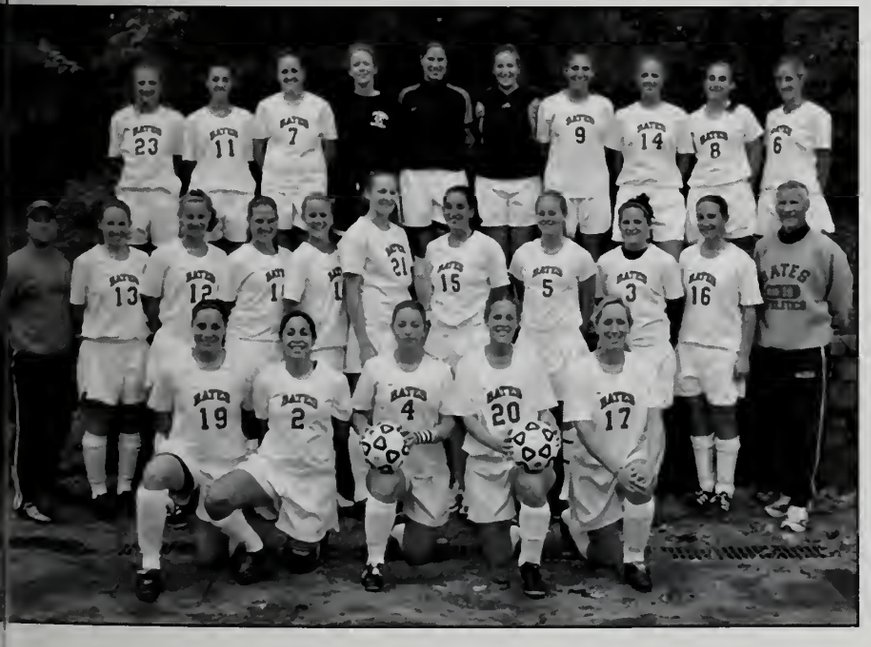
MEN'S SOCCER

The men's soccer team had a ver successful run in the Fall, finishing wit a regular season record of 10-3-1 (5-3- NESCAC), which was one of the best i the program's history. They capture thrilling victories over NESCA opponents Connecticut, Tufts, Trinit Colby, and Amherst and produced thre all-NESCAC players and the league coach of the year. The soccer tea graduates six seniors in 2005, but thes leaders believe their four years of har work will stay with the team for man years to come.

Head Coach: George Purgaive **Assistant Coaches:** Seth Johnson, and Jim Wade
Captains: Dan Bradford, James Kenly, and Alex Wolff.
Jacob Bluestone, George Carr, Mark Grande, James Hauschild, Tom Hutcheon, Philip Johnson, Ian Livengood, Atdhe Matoshi, Brent Morin, Brendan Nangle, Terence O' Connell, Duane Pelz, Gabe Plourde, Kyle Rushton, Aaron Schleicher, Ithia Schori, David Schear, Justin Simon, and Eben Sypitkowski.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Bates Women's soccer team had a wonderful year; over half the squad was part of the 2007-'08 classes. The team has been rated among the country's top 25 for Division III. This year's 2005 squad boasted a 9-4-2 record, with BRILLIANT wins over Williams, Conn. College, Wesleyan, and Trinity. Wonderful memories are the victory at Range Pond; Brian Kinney, getting kicked out of Ricky's training room, shower time songs, bomb warm up mixes, intense freshmen in back to back, Murphy in the staff student basketball game, v-cutting, rainbow night and green house porch activities and 126 freeze dance. The club will miss the Egyptian goddess, we will miss our Rocky Mountain time, there will be no more irises in the locker room, we will lose a palace princess, and the West Coast gang symbols on the left wrist will be gone forever. Duck soup chicken dinner Bates!



Head Coach: Jim Murphy **Assistant Coache:** Denny Bourgoin **Captains**: Siri Berman, and Ceci Clark Sara Abbott, Emma Alexander, Kim Alexander,Jenna Benson, Mary Bucci, Gina Capalbo, Katie Carroll, Meg Coffin Allison Emery, Erin Foye, Jessie Gargiulo, Sara Gips, Cara Howieson, Emily Howieson, Stephanie LeBourdais, BeckyMacdonald, Lindsay MacDougal,Jen Pflanz, Jessica Wagner, Molly Wagner, and Kelly Wakeham.

MEN'S SQUASH

Bates Men's Squash Team had a tough act t follow after its best finish of 10th in the countr during the 2004 season. Brian Greenleaf '05 adde wins at the #8 spot. Sean Wilkinson '08 (# position) and Jamie White '06 will co-captain nex year. The most significant addition to the team Ricardo Weisskopf, outplayed his opponents loosing only to Trinity's #1 Bernardo Samper. Fo the first time, four Bates players made th individual post- season tournament; Weisskop Gary Kan, Jamie White and Rob Weller. Weisskop earned All-America status, lost to the Harvar and Cornell #2 players, but had an impressiv win over UPenn's #2. Gary Kan '07 got to th finals of the B flight.

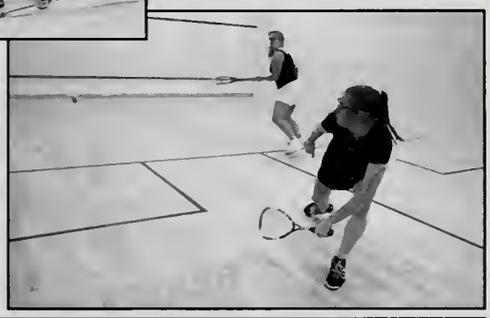
The Bobcats will greatly miss senior co-captain Rob Weller and Alex Wolff who played at the # and #7 positions respectively, along with senior Brian Greenleaf and Ta Bhicharnchitr, who playe the #8 and #9 positions.

Head Coach: John Illig
Assistant Coaches: Marc Kannegieser
Captains: Guillermo Moronta , Rob Weller, and Alex Wolff.
Ta Bhicharnchit, Noah Davis, Chris Foster, Peter Goldsborough, Brian Greenleaf, Andrew Hamill, Gary Kan, Rob Munro, Tobe Okoye, Will Richards, Dmitri Russell, Zach Smith, Bill Vayakornvichit, Ricardo Weisskopf, Jamie White, and Sean Wilkinson.

WOMEN'S SQUASH

SCOREBOARD

Darthmouth L, 0-9
Tufts W, 9-0 W, 9-0 W, 9-0
Middlebury W, 9-0
Wesleyan W, 9-0
Smith W, 9-0
Mount Holyoke W, 9-0
Conneticut College W, 9-0
Wellesley W, 9-0
Yale L, 9-0
Colby W, 9-0 W, 9-0
Brown L, 8-1
Williams L, 9-0
Bowdoin W, 7-2 W, 7-2
Amherst W, 7-2
Cornell W, 5-4 W 6-3
Trinity L, 8-1
St. Lawrence W, 7-2 W, 7-2 W, 7-2



Coach: John Illig **Assistant Coaches**: Marc Kannegieser **Captains**: Jennifer Loring, Sarah Persing, and Maggie Smith.
r, Blanchette, Ashley Edwards, Nicky Eisa, Kelsey Engman, Charlotte Gerrish, Rachel Harmeling, Schuyler Haynes, Jenny Imrich,
ne Lemoine, Allison Mann, Eliza Roberts, Liz Wagoner, and Melissa Lue Yen.

MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

SCOREBOARD

Wesleyan L, 108-174
Trinity W, 151-139
Norwich W, 150-130
Middlebury 168-102
Babson W, 185-107
Colby L, 164-128
Tufts L, 160-65
Connecticut College L, 165-105
Bowdoin W, 147-136
Men's NESCAC at Wesleyan 11th Plac

Head Coach: Dana Mulholland **Assistant Coaches:** Mike Barltey, and Dave Bright **Captains:** Eric Bowden, Nate Curll, and Russ Latham.
Erik Baker, Phil Barr, Eric Bowden, Nathan Curll, Adam Eggert, Chris Guerette, Matt Harrington, Russ Latham, James Peckenham, Frosty Pepper, Dan Perry, Stormont Fisher Qua, Charles Swanson, and Will Youmans.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

SCOREBOARD

Wesleyan L, 141-159
Trinity W, 179-117
Norwich W, 215-40
Middlebury L, 162-130
Babson W, 177-99
Colby L, 182-100
Tufts L, 137-135
Wellesely W, 183-116
Connecticut College L, 184-113
Bowdoin L, 149.5-148.5
Women's NESCAC Championships at Middlebury 9th Place

Head Coach: Dana Mulholland **Assistant Coaches:** Mike Barltey, and Dave Bright **Captains:** Nicole Sparks, Allison Wensley, and Vanessa Williamson. Sarah Baldwin, Annie Barton, Fiona Clifford, Meghan Conley, Jackie Donnelly, Kristen Fries, Katie Gatti, Kristin Gray, Tess Isaacson, Laurin Lemieux, Kelsey Omstead, Michelle Parent, Jennifer Rasmussen, Tasha Rosener, Kara Seaton, Missy Shaw, Emilie Swenson, Kristy Ten Haagen, Kate Unger, and Lucy Wall.

MEN'S TENNIS

SCOREBOARD

Trinity University (Texas) L, 9-0 W, 4
St. Mary's W, 6-3
University of Incarnate World L, 7-2
Babson W, 7-0
MIT W, 7-8
Tufts W, 4-3
Colby W, 4-3
Brandeis W, 7-0
Rochester W, 4-2
Middlebury L, 7-0
College of New Jersey W, 4-3
Swathmore W, 4-3
Southern Maine W, 7-0
Bowdoin L, 5-2
Amherst L, 4-1

Head Coach: Paul Gastonguay
Assistant Coach: Ben Lamana
Captains: Sam Duvall, and Blake Wayman.
Danilo Acosta, Elias Bahou, Tristan Beach, William Boe-Wiegaard, Patrick Conway, Josh Feinberg, Mike Greenway, Brett Hine, James Liddell, Greg Little, and Rob Weller.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

"This is possibly the best season that the women's tennis team has had in over a decade" remarked Coach Paul Gastonguay. With a ninth place finish in the NESCAC tournament we wrapped up our season with a very strong showing and competitive play in all draws of this tournament. Throughout the season our team improved tremendously and fought hard against some tough, nationally ranked teams. We had wins over Colby, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Rochester, and St. Mary's (in Texas). Women's tennis at Bates has a bright future in the coming years.

Head Coach: Paul Gastonguay **Assistant Coach:** Ben Lamana **Captains:** Heather Bracken, and Lindsay Yost
Karina Bautista, Erin Bednarek, Liz CurrieTara DeVito, Elizabeth Flemming, Rachel Garreffi, Cecilia Grissa, Laura Harris, Emma Nochomovitz, Sarah Oremland, Mallika Raghavan, Emmie Twombly, and Diana Wilkinson.

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Men's Track Team received six All-Americ awards from indoor nationals. Men's Tra and Field Team defend in the state of Mai championship led to 7 athletes heading nationals, including all 5 captains. This is t most athletes Bates has ever sent to a Nation Championship in the program's history. returned as All-Americans including the 4x4 relay team, the first Bates relay squad to ev attend the NCAA's.

The outdoor season faced us with cold, rai and injuries. After having finished 3rd at t New England Division 3 championships, couple athletes look forward to competing a creating a presence for Bates College at t national championships in Iowa, with ultimate goal of gaining more All-Americ awards.

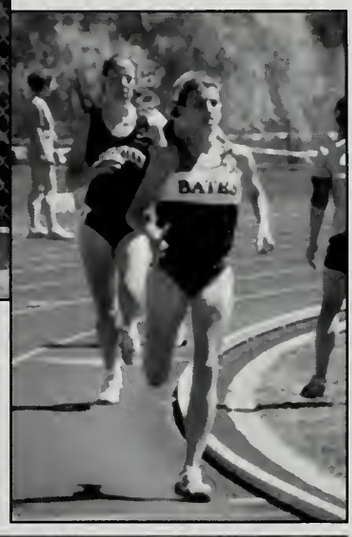
Head Coach: Al Fereshetian **Assistant Coaches:** Joe Woodhead, Todd Goewey, and John Beliveau. **Captains:** Joel Anderson, Scott Cooper, Dustin Gauthier, Mitch Krauss, and Joe Northrup.

Ken Adams, Matt Biggart, Thomas Burian, Michael Canova, Matt Capone, Tim Casey, Joel Colony, Matt Daly, Michael Downing, Emmanuel Drabo, Matthew Dunlap, Stuart Foster, Noah Gauthier, Nic Hansen, David Hurley, Daniel Johnson, David Krauss, Mar Laurita, Elliot Linsley, William Little, Matthew Lopez, Adam Macbeth, Timothy McCall, Chris McGuire, John Miley, Stephen Mons Sam Murphy, Matthew Offenbacher, Andrew Percy, Charlie Poris, Brandon Shields, Adam Soule, Samuel Thomas, Andrew Tibl William Viti, Patrick Wales-Dinan, and Patrick Whalen.

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

SCOREBOARD

USM 2nd Place
State of Maine
Championship 4th Place
New England D-III
Championship 11th Place
Open New England
Championship 23rd of 31 Teams
ECAC Championship 6th Place
Bowdoin, Colby, MIT 4th Place
NESCAC Championship 6th Place



ad Coach: Sally Hirsh **Assistant Coaches:** Scott Bennett, John Crispin, Jane Jawor, Ed Jawor, Jackson Nadeau, Joe Woodhead.
aptains: Katherine Creswell, Kelly Godsey, Ashley Wentworth.
Meredith Anderson, Christine Arsnow, Molly Balentine, Berit Barr, Jennifer Caban, Catherine Carroll, Theresa Conk, Meg Credon, Emily Gaie, Avalon Dibner, Kristen Fries, Anne Fulton, Caroline Ginsberg, Aviva Goldstein, Kay Gonsalves, Catherine Gregg, Katie Hagan, Megan Hamilton, Meghan Helliesen, Emily Hopkins, Meg Kinney, Cassandra Kirkland, Ann Lovely, Meaghan Lynch, Leslie Milk, Maryn Moore, Elizabeth Murphy, Kathleen Nugent, Audrey Nunez, Meghan O'Dowd, Christina Rivard, Heather Roland, Amy Tania, Megan Ryan,Elizabeth Scannell, Julia Shelkey, Kirsten Terry, Alyssa Thomson-Tucker, Danielle Touhey, Madeline Weber, Rebecca Westlake, and Isabel Yalouris.

SOFTBALL

SCOREBOARD

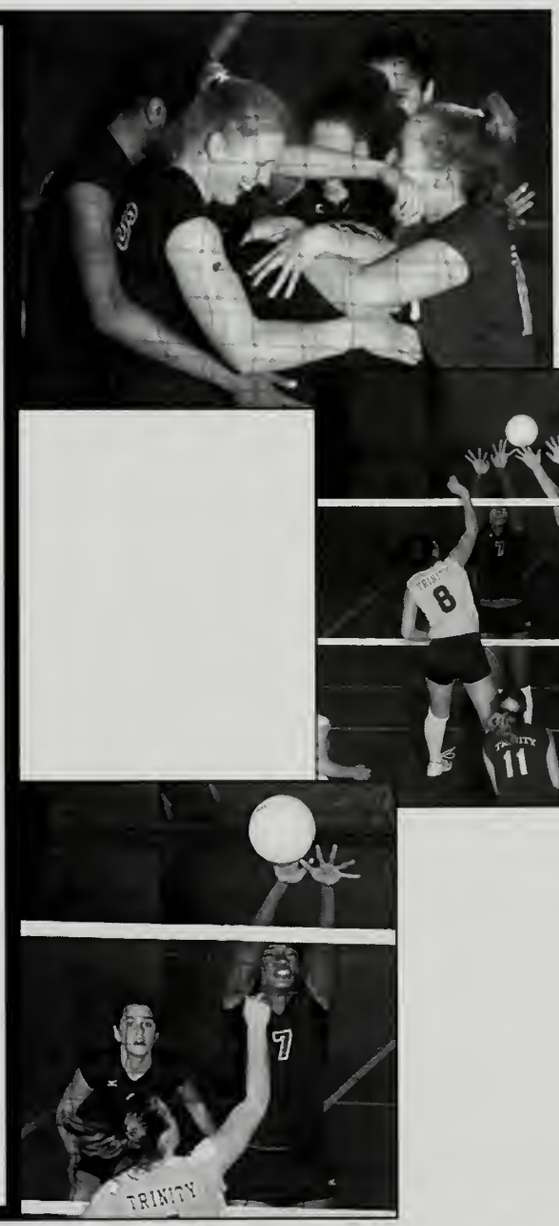
Amherst L, 3-0 W, 4-0
Brandeis W, 4-3 W, 5-4
Univ. of Maine-Farmington W, 10-2
L, 10-4
Tufts L, 4-1 L, 6-3
Husson W, 11-5 W, 4-3
Middlebury L, 6-0 L, 3-2
Colby W, 6-1 W, 1-0
Bowdoin L, 8-0 W, 2-1
Trinity L, 8-4 L, 10-3
Univ. of Southern Maine L, 5-4 W, 3-2
St. Joseph's W, 3-0 W, 13-0

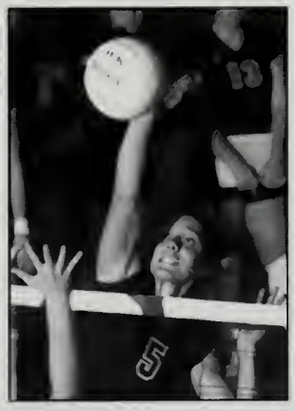
Head Coach: Gwen Lexow **Assistant Coach:** Jill Easteyy, and Deb Smith.
Alex Bethel, Rashel Burton, Kyla Decato, Erin Foye, Katie Franklin, Carolyn King, Sarah Klenakis, Beth Lakin, Kristin Masino, L a
Moses, Caitlin Murphy, and Julia Sleeper.

VOLLEYBALL

SCOREBOARD

Bowdoin W, 3-1 W, 3-2 W, 3-2 L, 0-3 W, 3-1
Plymouth State L, 1-3
Amherst L, 0-3 L, 0-3
Tufts L, 0-3
Colby-Sawyer L, 1-3
Gordon W, 3-2 W, 3-1
Colby L, 0-3 L, 0-3
Hamilton W, 3-0
Middlebury L, 0-3 L, 1-3
Williams L, 2-3
Southern Maine W, 3-1
Wellesley L, 1-3 L, 1-3 W, 3-1
W. Connecticut State W, 3-2
Vassar W, 3-2
Worcester W, 3-0
Mount Holyoke W, 3-0
Trinity W, 3-0
Connecticut College W, 3-1
St. Joseph's W, 3-0





Head Coach: Brett Allen **Captains:** Elizabeth Blakeley, and Olivia Zurek. Olivia Benisch, Katie Graeff, Lauren Gold, Erin Johnson, Rebecca Kunzendork, Jenn Linton, Jasmine McDavid, Liz Santy, and Stephainie Shokal.

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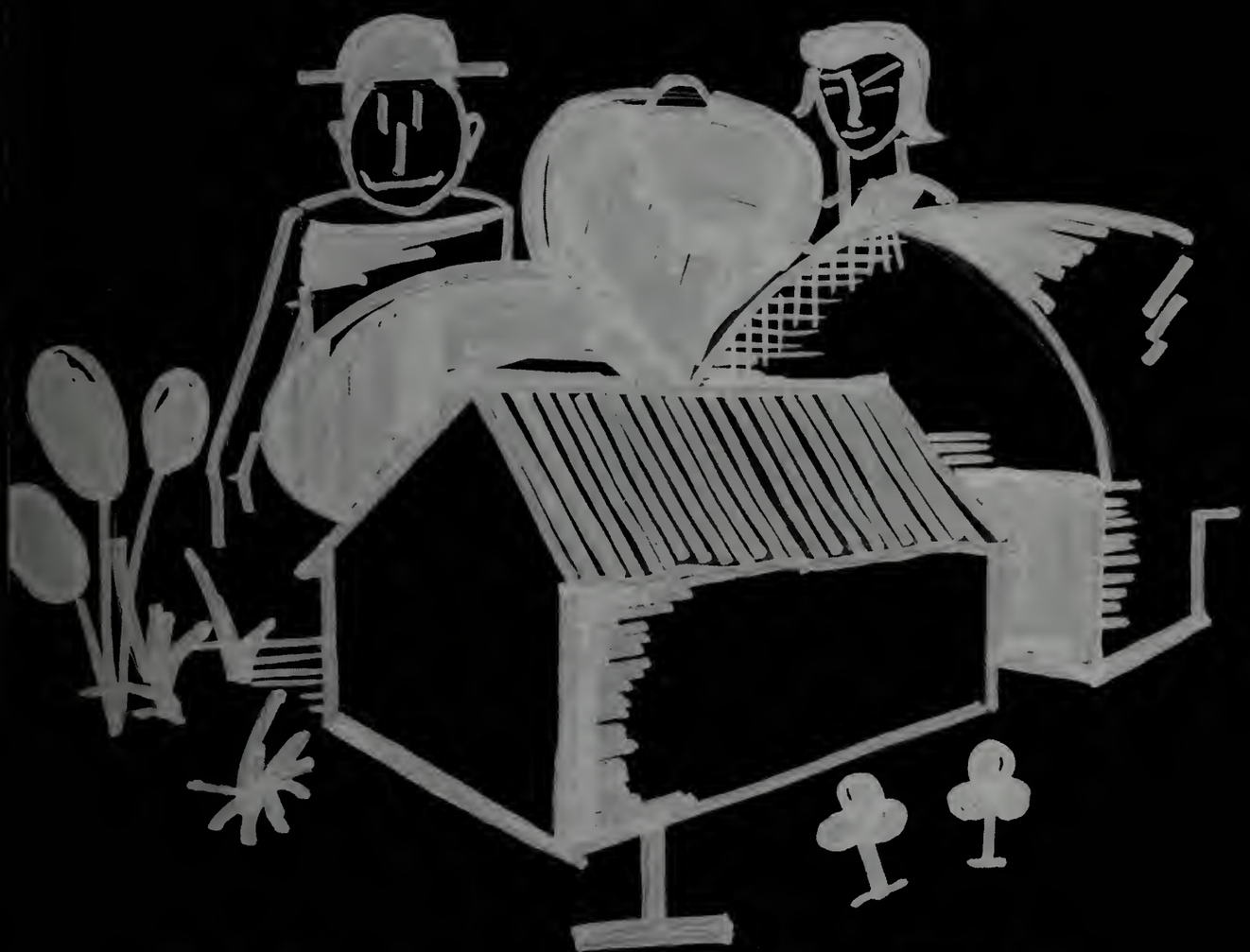

CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Bates Ballroom Society

Captain: Julio Guevara

Chief Director: David Thomazy

Director of On-Campus Activities: Catherine Baron

*Director of Off-Campus Activities:*Ainur Begim

Treasurer: Weili Zhang

Coach: Laurence Miller

The BATES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP gathers weekly an sponsors a variety of events, speakers and forums on issues relate to life and faith, dinners for Christmas and around Valentine Day, service projects in Camden NJ and locally during April breal Bible studies and prayer groups, and even a stress relief car smas before finals that raises money for a local ministry to single mom - all with the desire of engaging people with the meaning an beauty of the gospel.

Bates Fishing Club

President: Chester Clem

Vice-President: Ryan Heffernan

Treasurer: Jesse Robbins

Vice-Treasurer: Thomas Fahy

Equipment Manager: Machias Schoen

Secretary: Ryuji Matsuzawa

Social Coordinator: Matthew Gerety

The BATES BALLROOM SOCIETY is a group of students, faculty and staff who have an interest in dance, no matter what level. From salsa to tango to swing, we teach what you want to learn. NO PARTNER NECESSARY and you can receive PE CREDIT for being in the Social Classes or on our Competition Team!!!

Bates Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Advisor: **William Cutler**

President: **Yi-Xing Hwa**

Treasurer: **Monique Brown**

Executive Team Members: **Omar Maxwell & Benjamin Chin**

The BATES FISHING CLUB is an organization which plans and coordinates fishing excursions throughout the Northeast. From ice fishing in the winter to saltwater fly fishing in the spring, the Fishing Club aims to provide a friendly environment where both the advanced and novice anglers can have meaningful experiences in the outdoors. The Fishing Club hopes to introduce this great American pastime to anyone interested in taking a break from the hectic life of a Bates student.

CHC is the largest and most respected entertainment organization at Bates. We organize and run large and small concerts, semi-formal dances, Halloween activities, coffeehouses, Monte Carlo night, and the second oldest Winter Carnival in the country. Get a chance to bring and work for some of the hottest bands around. Past concerts have included: THE DAVE MATTHEWS BAND, ANI DIFRANCO, THE INDIGO GIRLS, and Grammy award winners TITO PUENTE and B.B. KING. Knowledge of music is not required and all are needed to help make Bates rock Maine. Come, have fun, continue a tradition, never let the party end.

CHESS CLUB

President: Michael Horan

Treasurer: Graham Marsh

Entering their sixth year of existence, the Crosstones is Bat first ever co-ed a capella group. Known for their entertaining an lively performances, the Crosstones boast an eclectic musical repertoire, ranging from1960's soul to contemporary pop. They currently internationally promoting their critically acclaimed, world renowned CD,*"Crosstones: We're Better Than These Guys.*

CHASE HALL COMMITTEE

***President:* Sarah Neukom**

***Vice President:* James Kenly**

***Treasurer:* Andrew "James" Byrnes**

***Secretary:* Justin Streen**

***Dance Coordinator:* Laura Gross**

CROSSTONES

***President:* Sara Jurga**

***Vice President:* Anna Skeele**

***Treasurer:* Christine Beckwith**

***Music Director:* Leslie Ishizuka**

BATES CYCLING CLUB

President: Craig Saddlemire

Vice President: Keith Hengen

Treasurer: Nicholas Bartlett

Bates' male a capella singing group, the Deansmen have been the scene since 1957. We've recorded two albums in the last f years. The music is a combination of '50s and '60s and contempor music, and is usually arranged by members of the group. A cape singing does take a lot of work, but performing is a BLAST.

CHECK US OUT.

BROOKS QUIMBY DEBATE COUNC

President: Collin Keyser

Vice President of Novice Affairs: Andrea Hopkins

Conveners of Public Debates: Ryan Creighton & Michael Neville-O'Neill

Public Relations Director: Vaibhav Bajpai

Historian: Casey Pfitzner; Tournament Director: Andrew Jarboe & Kristine Goulc

The purpose of the Bates College Cycling Club is to provide an pportunity for its members to participate in an organized cycling ogram, including practices and both mountain and road tercollegiate races. The general goal of the club is to promote terest in competitive and recreational cycling at Bates College.

BATES DEANS MEN

President: Peter Pawlick

Music Director/Vice Presid

ent: Benjamin Peck

Treasurer: Kevin Cox

Debate and Bates are practically synonymous. Always among the p debating schools in the nation, Bates placed fourth at the North nerican Championships in 1992. In past years, we have hosted the rth Americans, featuring the top debaters from Canada and the S. Debate is a great way to develop your mind, compete successfully ainst the top schools in the country, travel around the country and e world, and have a lot of fun. No prior experience is necessary; me of our best debaters started while at Bates. Come join us—it will ange your life.

The goal of the Economics Society is to provide a forum interested students to discuss various topics related to the fiel economics. Topics include investment strategies as well as economic framework behind current affairs or "hot topics" such free trade, globalization, and sweatshop labor. The Econom Society encourages all interested people to attend the meetings. experience is necessary.

BATES EQUESTRIAN CLU

Chez Chevaux Equestrian Center

Captain: Elizabeth Pemmerl

Coach: Karen Lappas

The Francophone Club was a new club this year at Bates, a was founded in order to bring the culture of some of the many French speaking countries in the world to Bates campus. Even that took place this year included a Fondue Night, Crepe maki and a French Film Festival. The club is for all those that want experience French cuisine, music, and who want to have fun. Y don't have to know French to join, we'll teach you!

ECONOMICS SOCIETY

President:

Kerry Adam Lewiecki

Vice President/Treasurer:

Rachel Stern

Secretary:

Bentley Clinton

The Bates Equestrian Team practices at nearby Chez Chevaux uestrian Center twice a week and year round thanks to our heated ena. We compete in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association ainst 10 other colleges and universities in our region. Our show asons are in the fall and spring. There are usually four shows per ason in which anyone on the team is welcome to compete. We actice in traditional hunt seat equitation on the flat and over nces. We encourage riders of all abilities to join the team.

BATES FRANCOPHONE CLUB

Co-Presidents: Natasha F. Mayet & Tanya Savrimootoo

Vice President: Nicole Fox

Treasurer: Catherine Zimmerman

Activities Coordinator: Genevieve Waite

Secretaries: Kathryn Cawley & Mirielle Ikirezi; Faculty Advisor: Mary Rice-DeFosse

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

President: Oliver Wolf

Vice President for Campaigns: Brandon Shields

Vice President for Event Planning: Meghan Cochrane

Treasurer: Tiffany Tropino

Secretary: Nicole Scott

Publicity Director: Amy Magill

Webmaster: Francis Saccomandi

Bates Hillel provides a forum in which Jewish students (others) can interact. The group focuses on cultural aspects Judaism both at Bates and in the world. Hillel meets for Shab dinners, Fridays at 6:00 pm in the Multi-Cultural Center. Th dinners are open to all students and faculty. Through progra speakers, and festivals we celebrate the strong community tradi within Judaism.

HOCKEY CLUB

President: Chester Clem

Treasurer: Austin Haynes

Liaison: Christopher Theile

Social Coordinator: Brian Rimm

College Republicans, a member of College Republican National ommittee and the Maine College Republicans, is a conservative ganization that exists for the purpose of bringing Republican lues, goals, and ideas to the Bates Community. We seek professional eakers, campaign for local, regional and national leaders, sponsor hool-wide functions and generally heighten political awareness. e understand the benefits of a strong two-party government and cognize that every difference of opinion is not a difference of inciple.

BATES HILLEL

Co-Presidents: David Burns & Joseph Maurey

Vice President:Benjamin Wish

Treasurer: Grant Brown

Religious Coordinator: Carine Warsawski

Social Action: Gregory Rosenthal

Secretary: Jamie Silverman

HOCKEY CLUB: (Male & Female Clubs) is open to all students ishing to participate in fun, competitive hockey at Bates. The team alls Underhill Ice Arena its home and travels throughout New ngland, competing against schools in the Northeastern Collegiate ockey Conference. If you are looking to play hockey competitively college, Bates Ice Hockey Club is for you.

The International Club promotes cross-cultural awareness a understanding at Bates through activities like our annual Internatio Dinner (featuring foods from around the world), and our Internatio Fair. The International Club serves primarily as a support group international students. However, we're open to all members of t Bates community, not only international students. We welcome n international students' participation in the Club's activities.

MANIAC OPTIMISTS

President: Andrew Haserlat

Treasurer: Michael Williams

Music Coordinator:

William Hornick

Webmaster: Chad Casey

The Merimanders is the student-run female a capella sing group which performs a variety of genres. We perform on campus a in the surrounding communities. We also tour other campuses a bring similar groups to Bates. Anyone interested in singing welcome to audition.

THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Co-Coordinator/President: Monique Brown

Co-Coordinator/Treasurer: Nikolay Kostov

Secretary: Suresh Rana

Publicity Director: Khoa Pham

Maniac Optimists established in 2000 is an all-male contemporary ck/pop a capella group. The group provides the Bates community d surrounding areas with a variety of venues including concerts, ffeehouses, and an appearance at Parents' Weekend, other campus ents, as well as performances at other colleges, high schools, and vic organizations. In the fall of 2002, we plan to make our first CD. if you love to sing...tryout for Bates College Manic Optimists.

THE MERIMANDERS

President Fall & Winter: MargaretJoyce&HayleyAnson

Treasurer: Jordan Swaim

Musical Directors: Christina Alioto & Alexandria Salton

Vice President/Business Manager: Christine Fletcher

Alumni Relations: Dana Trafton

MOCK TRIAL

President: Andrea Hopkins

Vice President: Cara Howieson

Treasurer: Ryan Creighton

**Opportunities to dance, work out, perform, teach, choreograp
All interested students are welcome. Performance is not mandato
Company members also teach master classes and perform lectu
demonstrations in local public schools as part of an Outrea
Program partially sponsored by the Maine State Commission on t
Arts and Humanities.**

MUSHAHADA ASSOCIATIO

President: Jaleh Taheri

Vice President: Selina Jaber

Treasurer: Lars-Erik Olofsson

Secretary: Ilham El hamouni

Public Relations: Jamil Zraikat

MODERN DANCE COMPANY

Coordinator:

Marcy Plavin

Muslim Students' Association is an association of the Muslim udents and students interested in the Islamic faith at Bates. Mushahada is an Arabic word and means vision. The club aims at oviding appropriate space for religious observances, and creasing awareness of Islam as a religion on the college campus hrough organizing a diverse range of activities, which also act as platform for interaction between Muslim students on the campus nd the college community as a whole.

Northfield is a new student-run a cappella group that sings mu in the traditional shape-note style. We are open to all students a meet weekly. We perform at various events on campus such a coffeehouses, and small gatherings as well as off-campus events. audition necessary.

OUTFRONT

Co-Coordinators: Lawrence Handerhan & Diane Tolis

Treasurer: Brigid Beech

Activities Coordinators: Sara Stone & Bridget Harr

Secretary: Jessica Ricker

The Physics Society's purpose is to advance and spread knowle of physics to interested members of the Bates community. sponsor weekly seminars, video viewings covering all areas physics and a weekly physics lunch (an informal gathering of phys students and professors).

NORTH FIELD

President: Julia Plumb

Vice President: Sarah Mazur

Treasurer: Taegan McMahon

Secretary: Jessica Ricker

OUTfront serves the entire Bates community by sounding out ndamental issues of sexuality and gender. As both a student-run pport group and a political organization, we facilitate education d discussion of gender and sexuality issues while working to ange intolerant and discriminating attitudes. OUTfront cooperates th other student organizations toward the greater goal of social stice for all within, and beyond, the College.

THE PHYSICS SOCIETY

President: Shaun Higginson

Vice President: Kyle Rogers

Treasurer: Leslie Milk

THE ROBINSON PLAYERS

President: Michelle Gomperts

Treasurer: Naama Zohn

Assistant Managing Director: Taimur Khan

Events Director: Jayme Hennessy

Tech. Director:JamesTuttle

Outreach Director: Brad Oriel

Lackey: Michael Philbrick

The Bates Rugby Football Club awaits you! Rugby's an establish sport in New England, becoming wildly popular because of its fa exciting, nonstop action. You'll be in great shape, travel New Engla to other Division II matches, and meet 100 & and women who'll pro to be a great support group. You'll also have the time of your lif

SAILING CLUB

Co-Captain: Daniel Vannoni & Lillian Conover

Racing Coord: Patrick Schule

Treasurer: Samuel Feinberg

Secretary: Billie Hirsch

Maint.Director: Andrew Fouka

Recruiting: Stuart Siddons

Instructors: Stuart Johnson & Stuart Siddons

Web Master: Andrew Stifler; Rear Admiral: Benjamin Leoni Coach: Rob Haile

The Robinson Players is Bates' student theater club. We help student directors, actors, designers, and techies put on plays. We also sponsor workshops, trips, and parties throughout the year. We welcome anyone and everyone in the Bates community to join us - regardless of their prior theater experience. We're here to enlighten, challenge, entertain, and amuse anyone who's willing to think creatively.

BATES RUGBY

President: Sean Siff

V.President: Ryuji Matsuzawa

Forwards Captain: Jeffrey Ramsayer

Backs Captain: Connor Boyle

Treasurer: Ian Fontaine

MatchSecretary: Philip Taylor

Social Coordinator: Ross Allard

The Bates Sailing Team is student-run and organized club sport. We maintain 6 FJ's and one Laser and beginning in September 2002, we will be sailing about of the Taylor Pond Yacht Club in Auburn, which is approximately ten minutes from campus. The team has practice four times a week with two days a week devoted to racing practice and two days devoted to novice sailors, lessons and leisure sailing. The team also competes in races throughout New England on the weekends. We are affiliated with the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association (NEISA), and race competitively throughout New England. There are racing events for all skill levels, and there is NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY to join the club, just bring enthusiasm and a desire to learn and have fun!

SANGAI ASIA (formerly Bates Asian Society) was founded in 19 to strengthen Asian identity, and to promote cultural awareness. C membership is strongly unified, despite our small numbers. T friendships made in this group can be of great value if you shou desire the support. We hope that you will come visit us upon yo arrival at Bates.

SASA

President: Angela Knox

Treasurer 1st&2nd Semester:

Allison Wensley

& Adam Jaskievic

Secretary 1st&2nd Semester:

Amanda Harrow

& Robin Karfunkel

Public Relations:

Robin Karfunkel

SANGAI ASIA

Coordinator: Arda Gucler

Treasurer: Leyi Wang

Secretary: Vanni Thach

Publicity: Xiao Yi Yeo

Students Against Sexual Assault (SASA) is a student organization l signed to address the needs of both men and women affected by s ues of sexual violence, rape and incest. SASA is wholly dedicated c increasing awareness in order to prevent and respond to issues of xual assault and rape. As a treasure chest of literary resources and ucational outreach, SASA provides continuous support for the tes College and Lewiston/Auburn communities.

HOOTING ASSOCIATION

President: Matthew Lipstein

Treasurer: James Tuttle

SOLIDARIDAD LATINA

President: Julio Guevara

Vice-President: Josepha Gonzalez

Treasurer: Irene Restrepo

Secretary: Michal Pothuis

Public Relations Officer: Carlos (Challen) Willemsen

The Bates Student is the college's award-winning wee newspaper. The paper is staffed and produced entirely by stude No prior experience is necessary to join. The Student is the camp only newspaper and maintains a circulation of about 2,500 co each week.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

President: Kevin Weiler

Treasurer: Carrie Murphey

Dean of Multi-Cultural Recruitment:Dustin Drury

Secretary of Agriculture: John Mulligan

Viceroy of Tanzanian Relations:Alexander Teague

Lord of the Prance: Christopher Cary

Solidaridad Latina's objectives include cultivating interest in le culture of Spanish and Portuguese speaking countries among tudents of all ethnic backgrounds, promoting the learning and derstanding of the customs and values of the corresponding untries. The club supports students of Spanish and Portuguese eaking backgrounds as well as those who express interest... eryone Welcome!!!

THE STUDENT

Editor-in-Chief: Caitlin Hurley

M. Editor: Niraj Chokshi

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Started eight years ago, the Strange Bedfellows are Bates' robust provisational comedy group that will open a can of whoop-butt on ur funny bone...and you'll beg for seconds. Performing regularly, ey also produce musical numbers and short films. The Strange dfellows are sure to serve you up a delectable dish of tangy irony d zesty quips. If you would like to join, look for our open auditions the fall.

BATES WATER SKI TEAM welcomes both beginners and expe for fall and spring skiing. All equipment is provided and we ski o great site ten minutes from campus. Skiers are coached in slalo trick, and jump. Although there are tournaments during both the and spring season, the main emphasis is on fun and learning. Co be a part of one of the most exciting and fun clubs on campus. No pr competitive experience is necessary, although some experie with recreational water skiing is helpful.

WRC

Co-Coordinators: Adrienne Eaton, Jillian Murphy

Treasurer: Kay Gonsalvez

Historian: Alison Vanderzanden

Secretary: Megan Patey

Balls, rings, clubs, diablos, devil sticks and more!! Our membe take part in any and all juggling/circus related art. This year v connected with the community, juggling with a boyscout troop Greene as well as teaching children how to juggle at Advocates f Children Holiday Festival. We meet weekly to refine our skills a have some fun!!!

BATES WATER SKIING

President: Eric Batscha

The Women's Resource Center provides a safe and comfortable ace for members of the Bates community. The lending library is a rvice that allows members of the campus to borrow books and ideos related to various issues such as gender equality, sexual vareness, sexuality, rape, and many other related topics. The nter offers brown bag lunch discussions throughout the semester, well as various other activities such as performers and speakers. he WRC tries to encourage dialogue between women and men garding local, national, and international gender and women's sues in a comfortable, on campus setting.

EN STRUCK JUGGLING & CIRCUS ARTS

Club advisor: David Haines

President: Brooke Miller

FACULTY

STAFF

PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE
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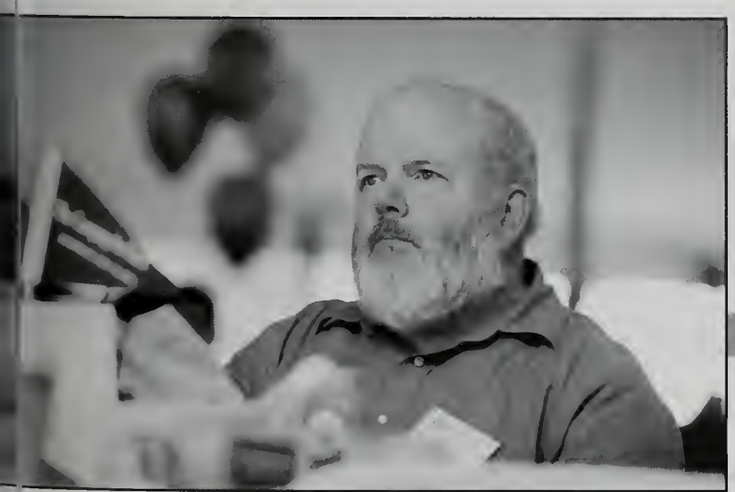

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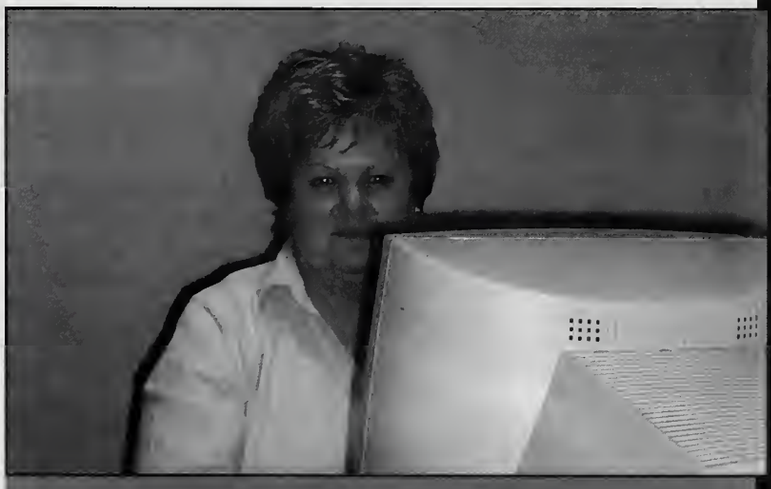

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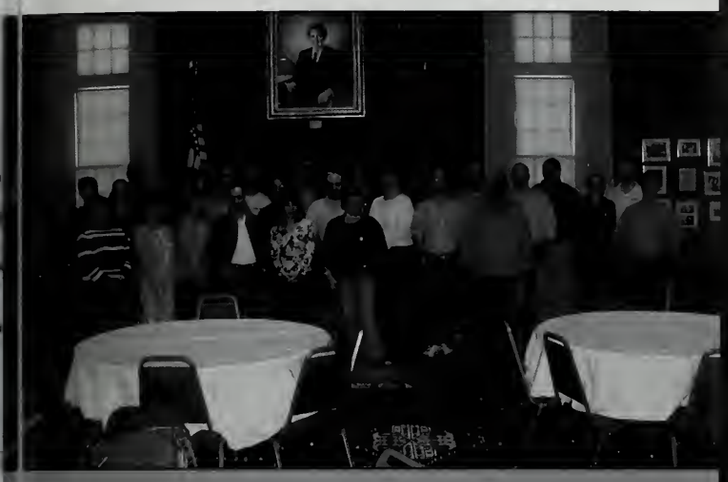

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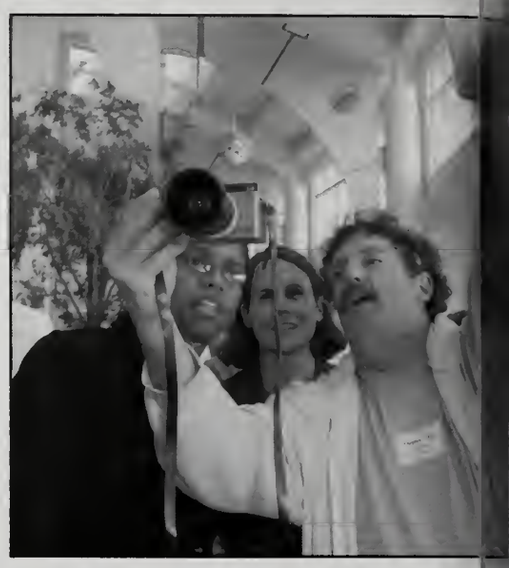

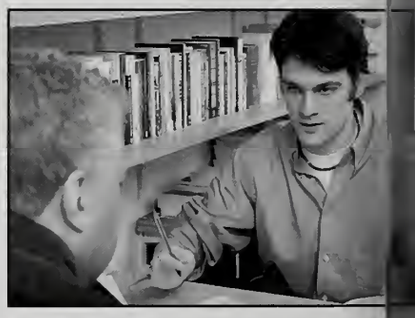

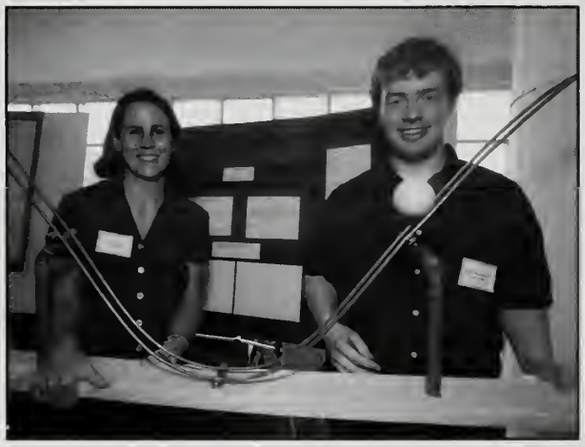

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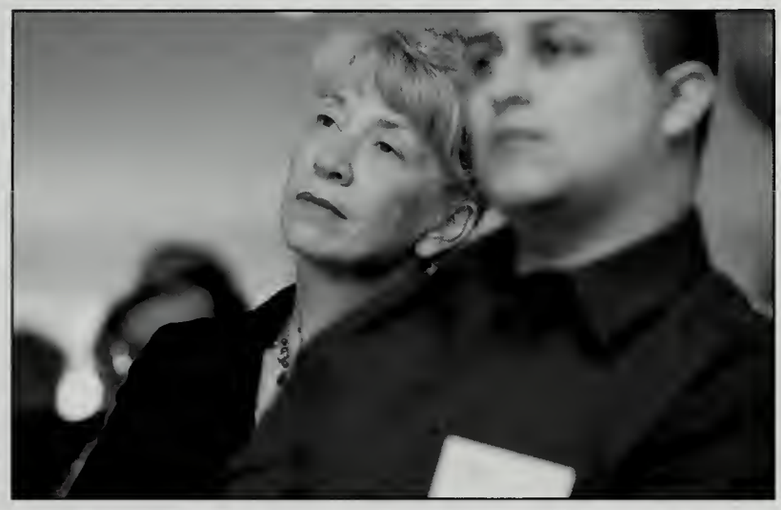

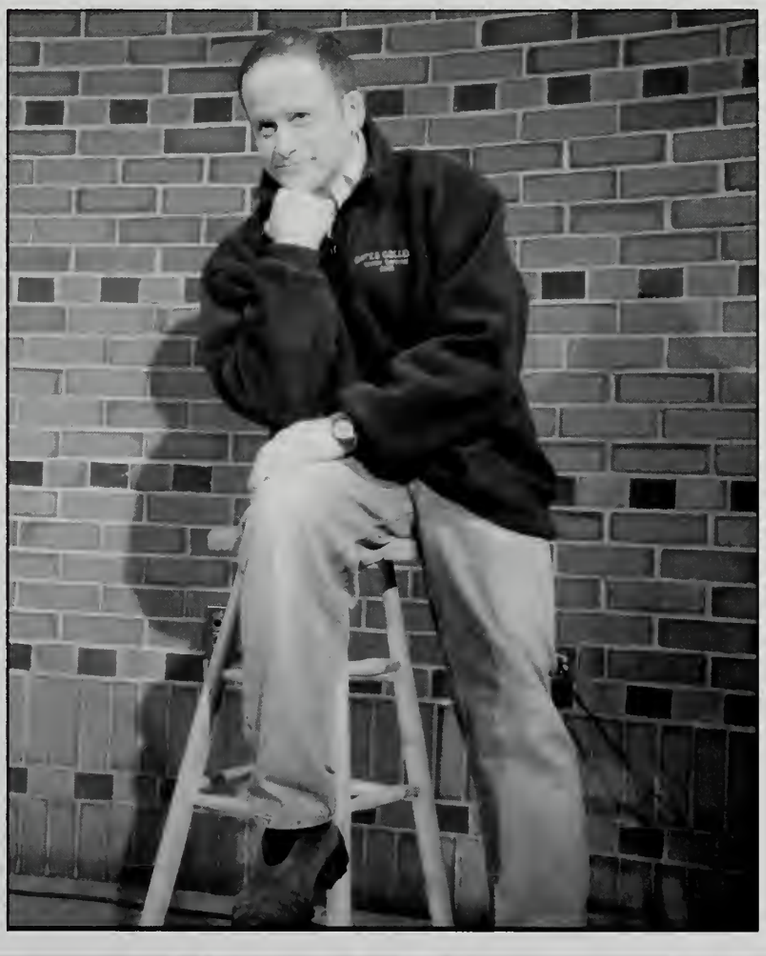

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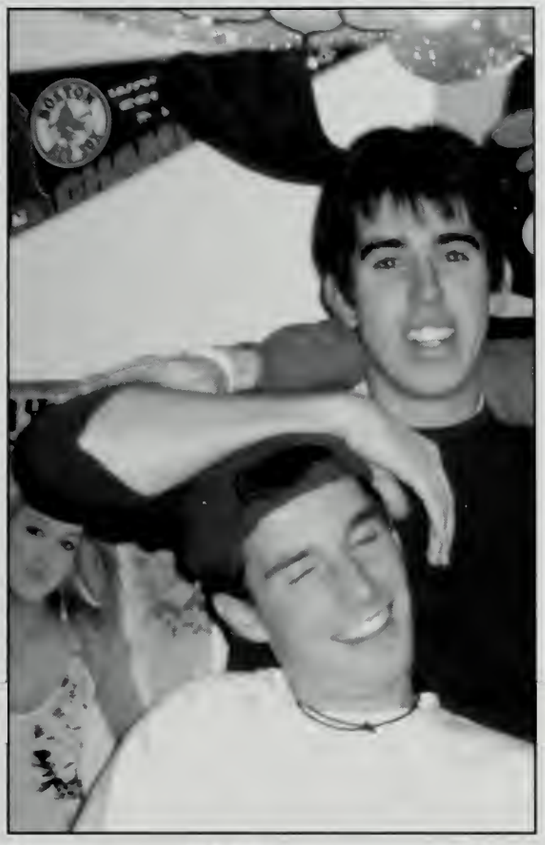

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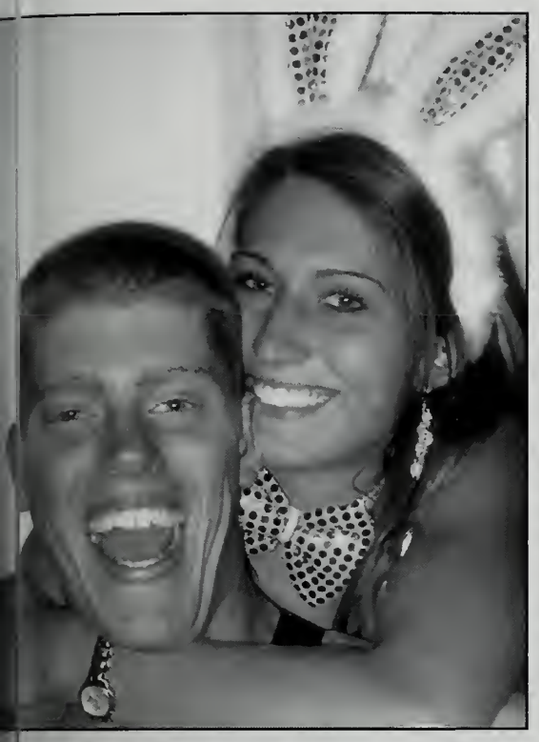

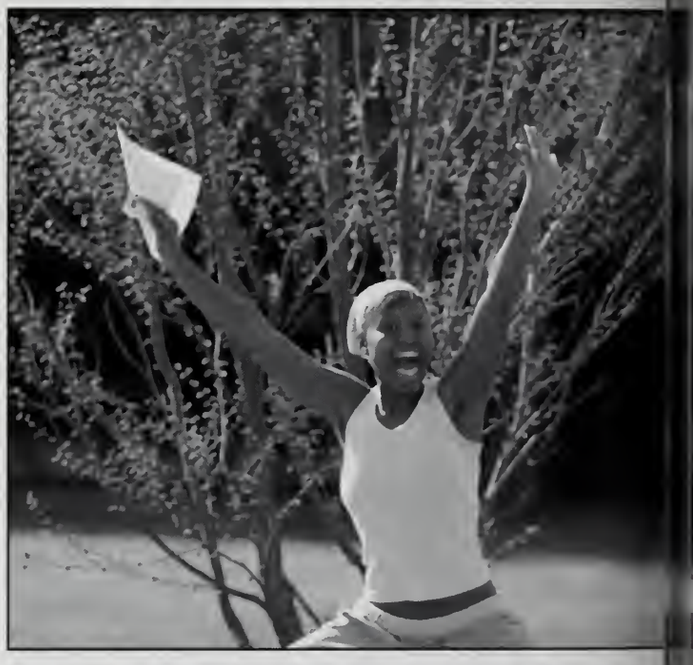

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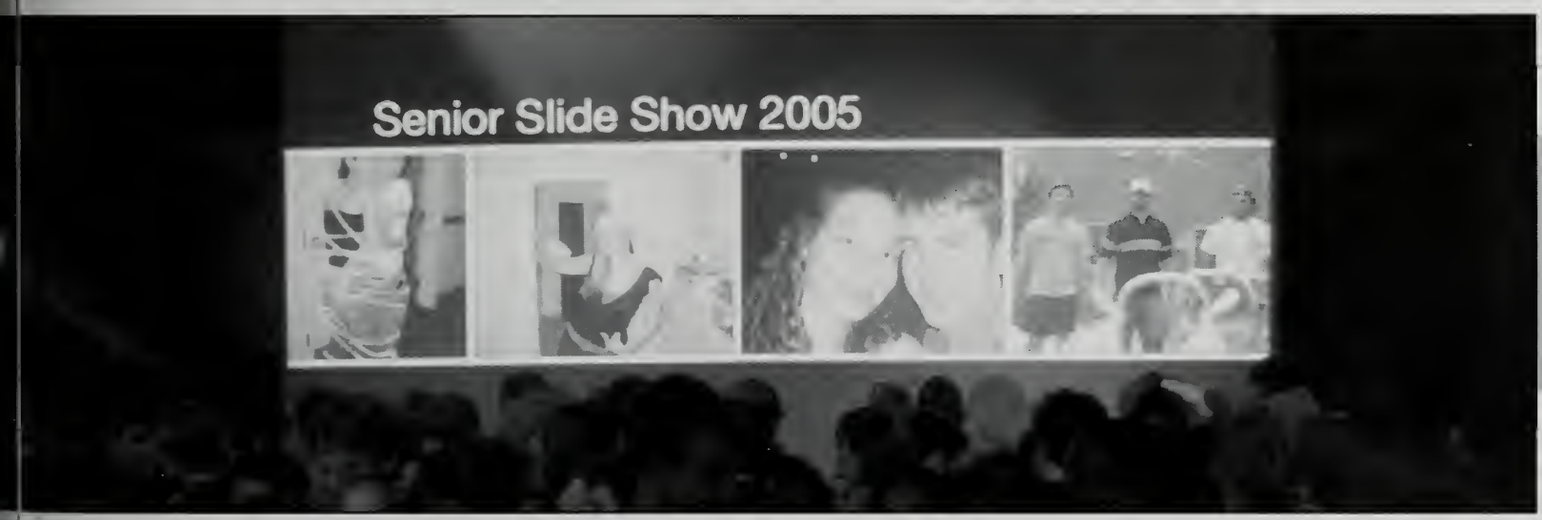
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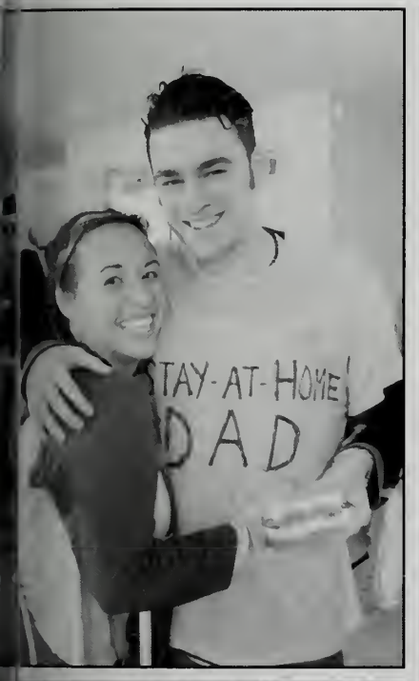
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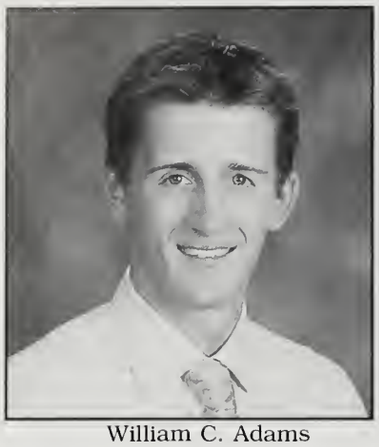

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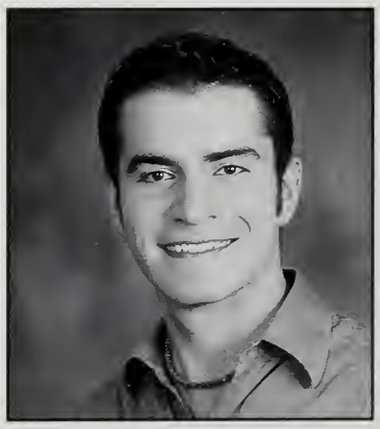

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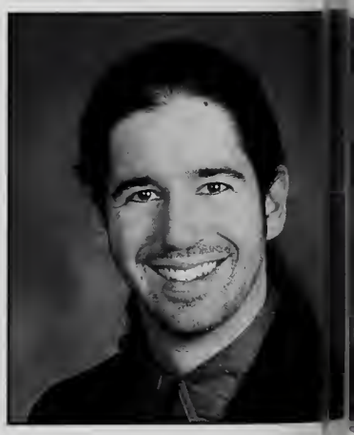

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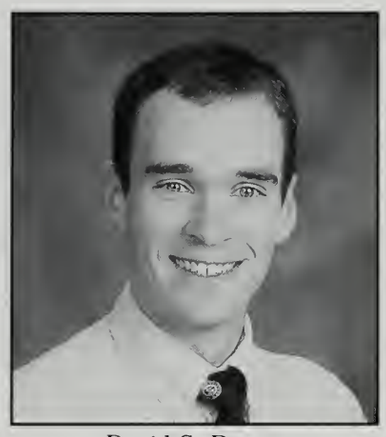

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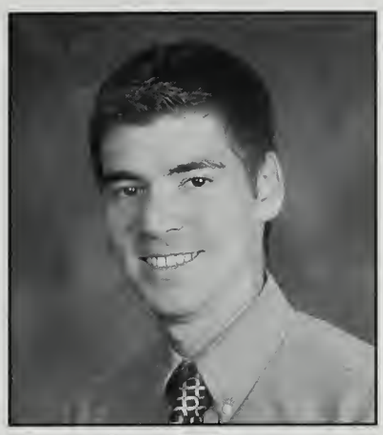

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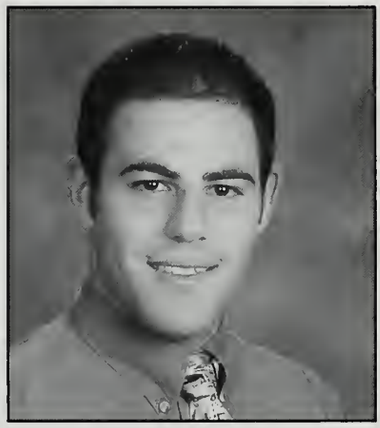

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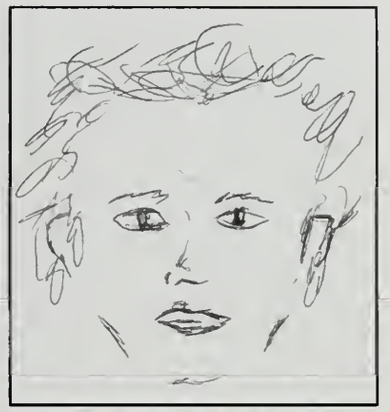

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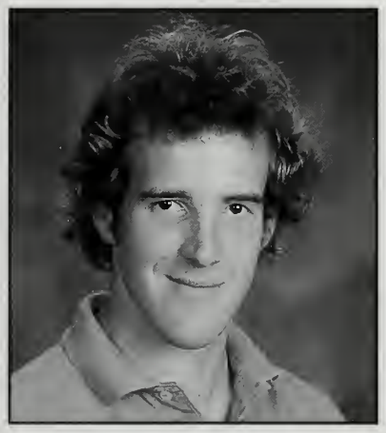

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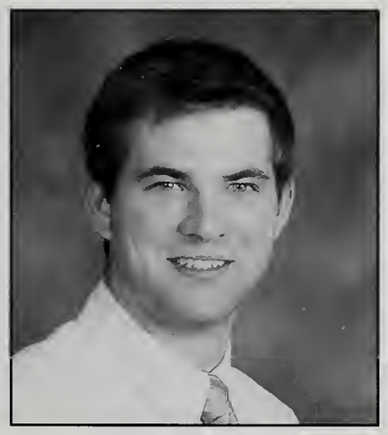

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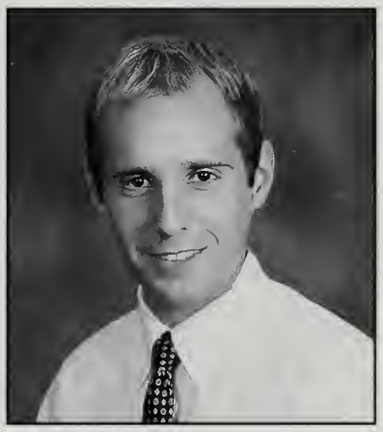

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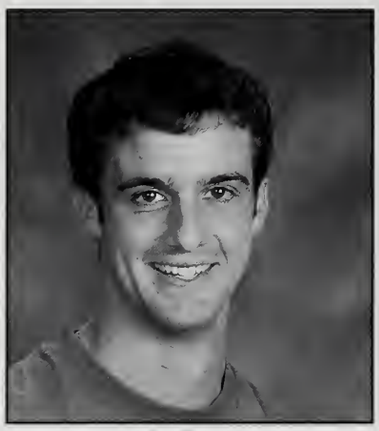

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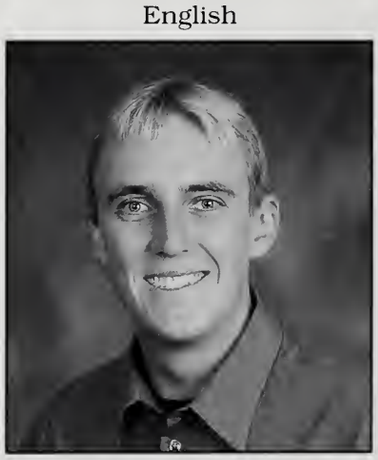

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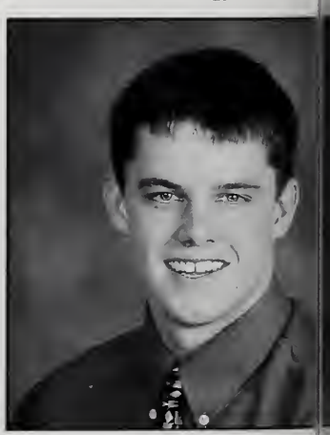

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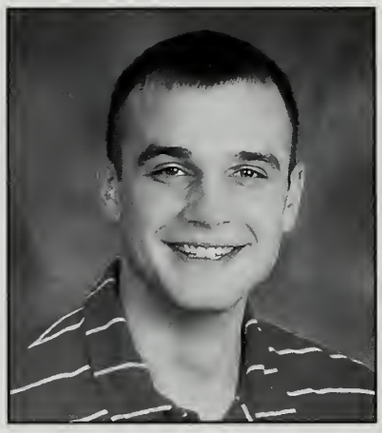

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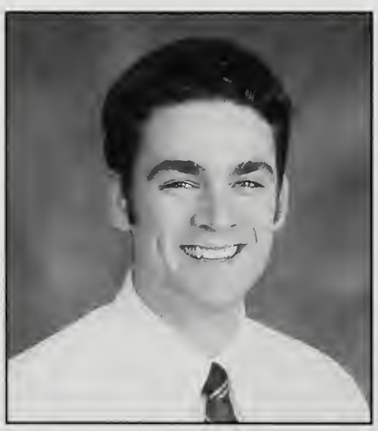

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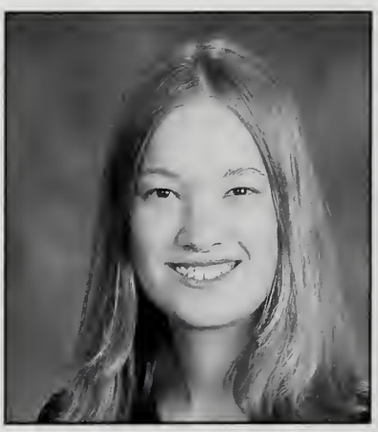

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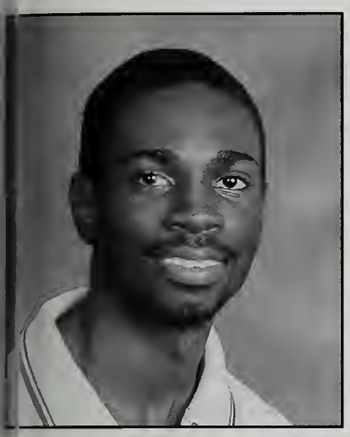

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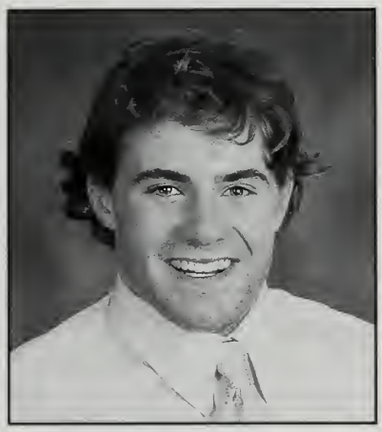

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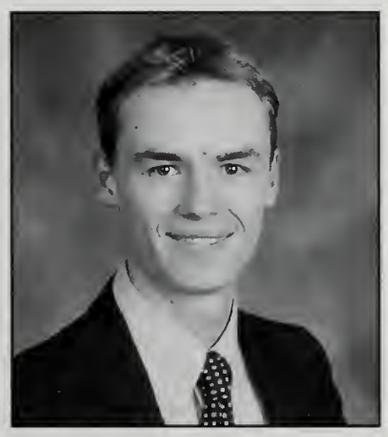

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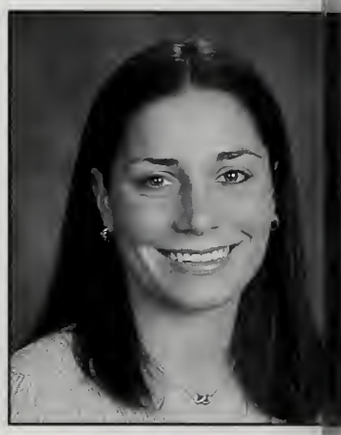

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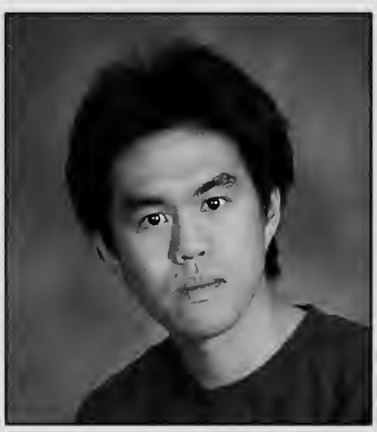

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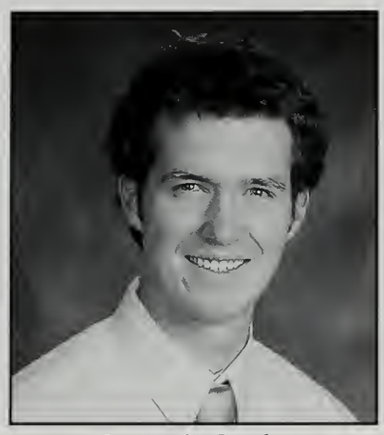

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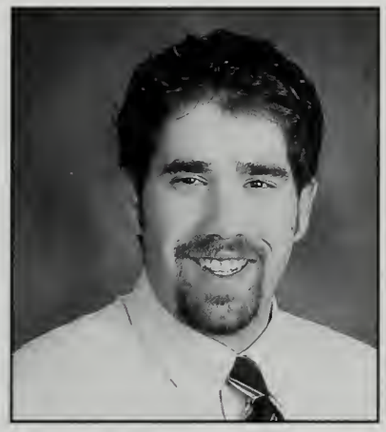

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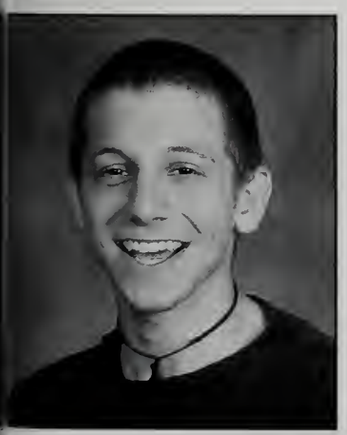

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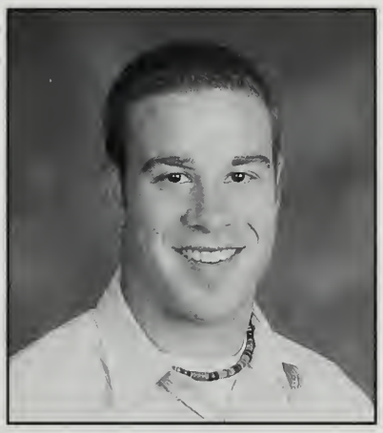

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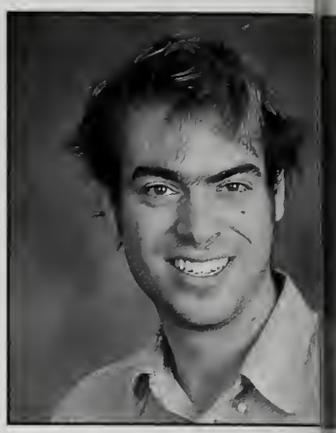

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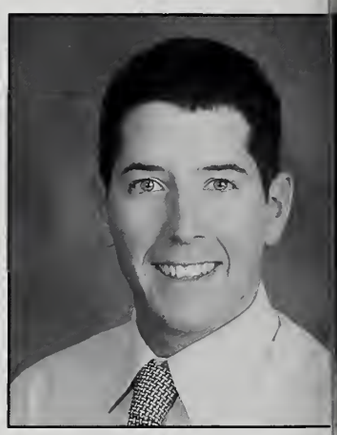

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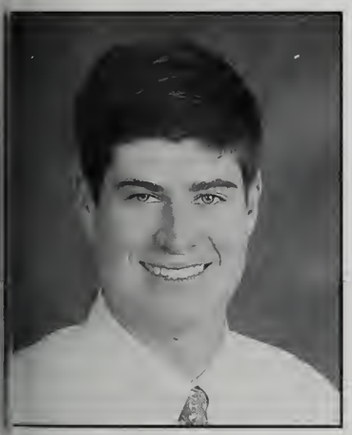

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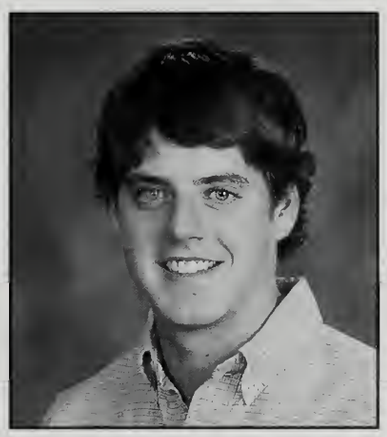

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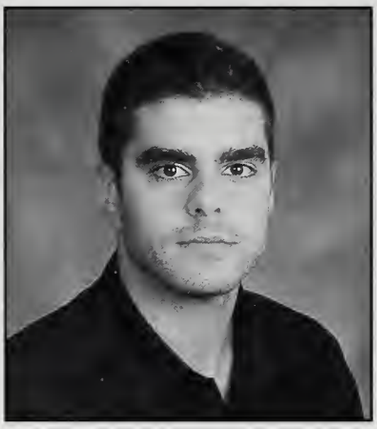

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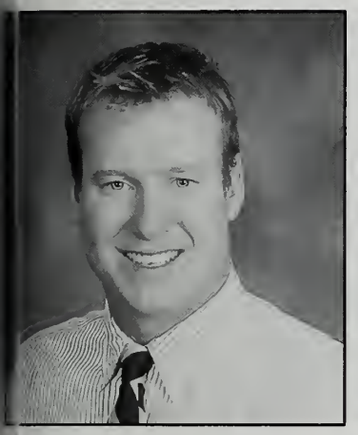

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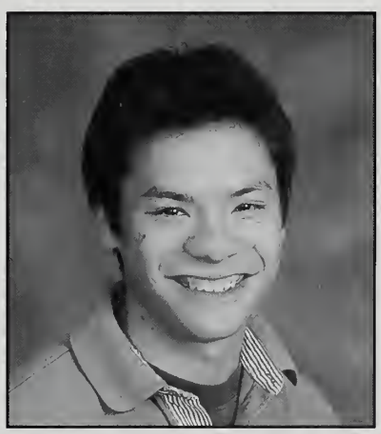

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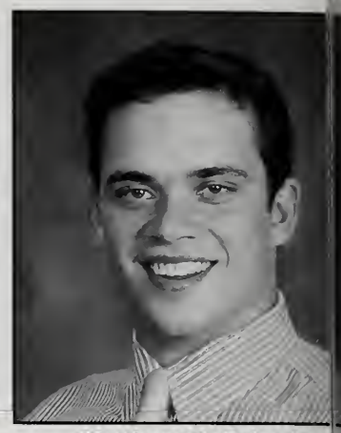

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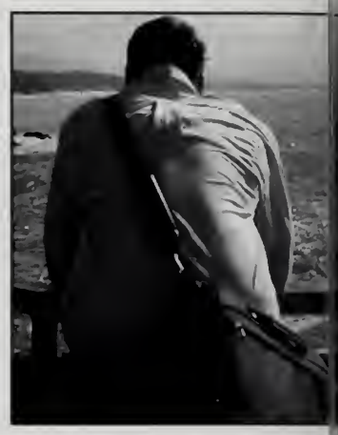

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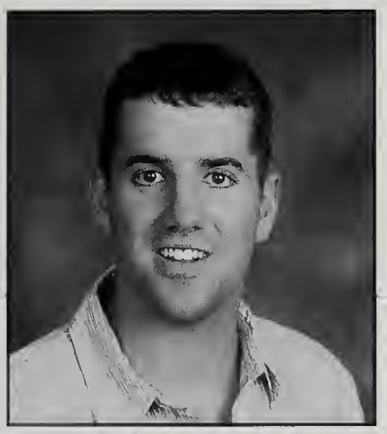

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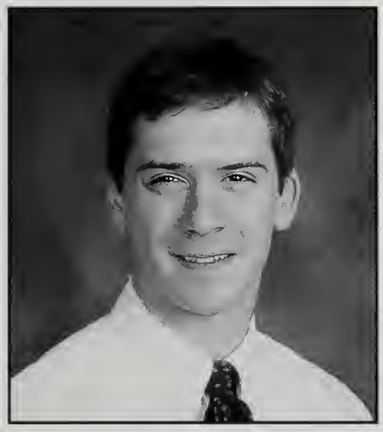

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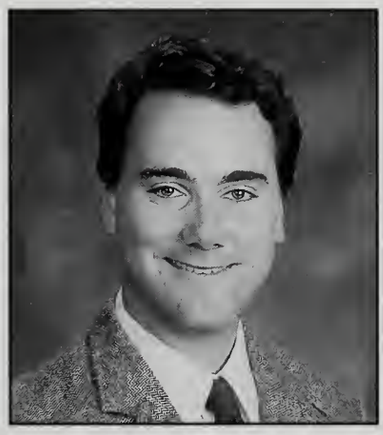

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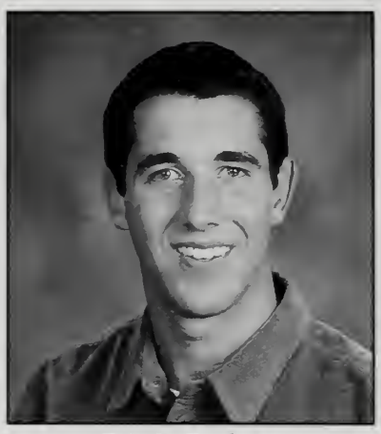

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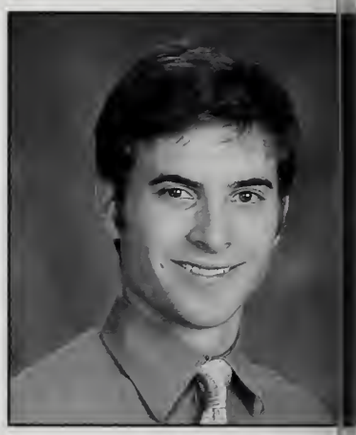

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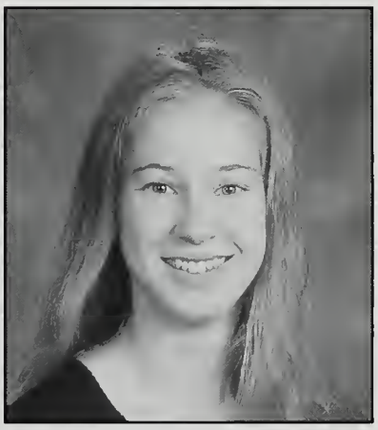

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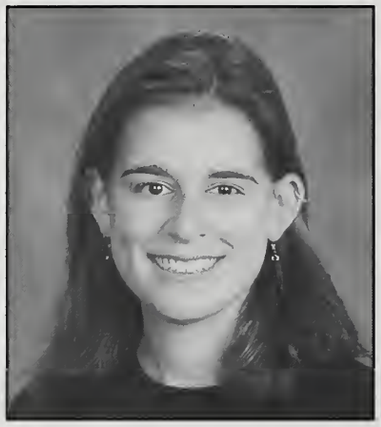

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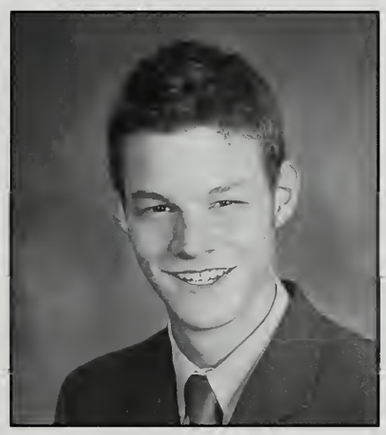

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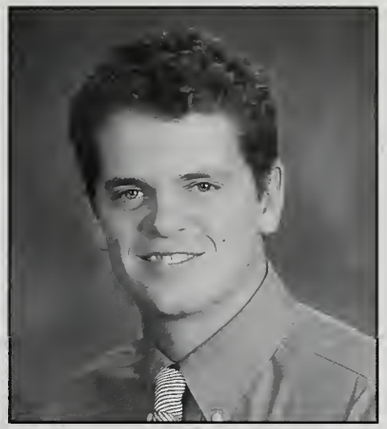

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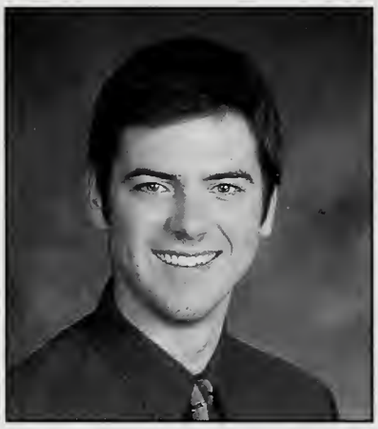

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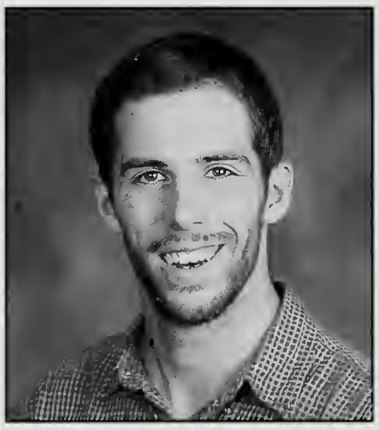

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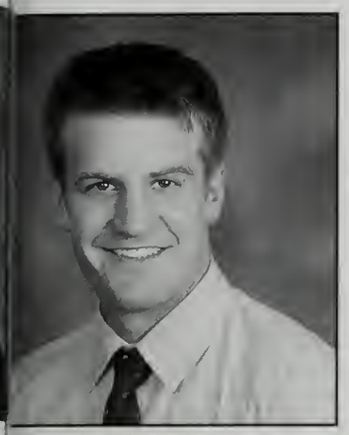

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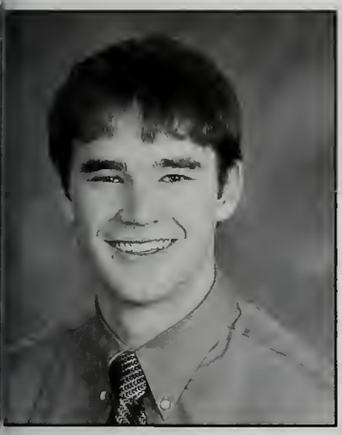

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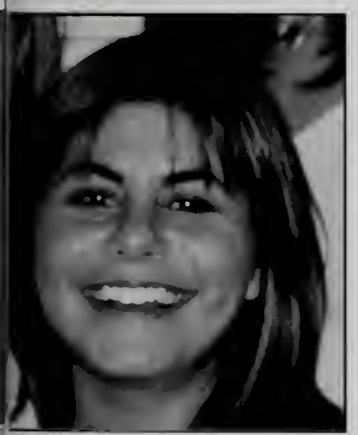

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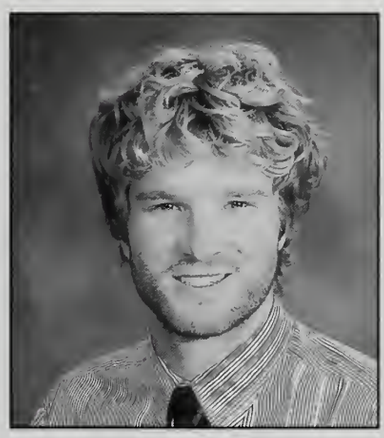

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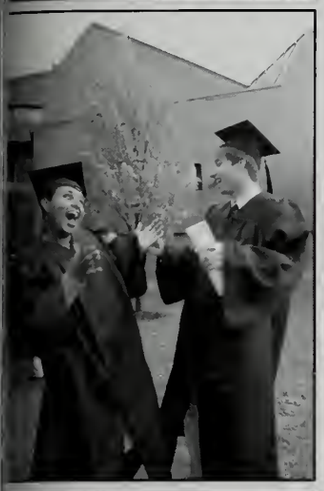

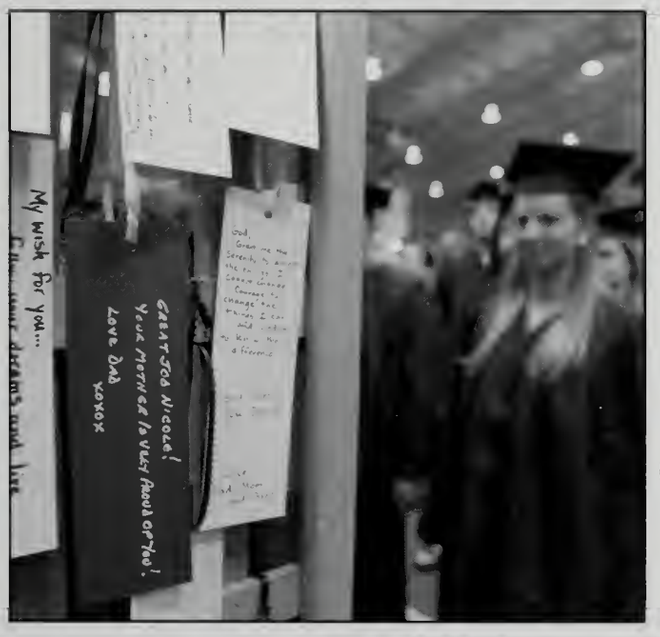

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Natasha F. Mayet '07

Letter from the

We all value our memories. However, over time memories fade away. A yearbook is a way of preserving the memories that we cherish, and our desire to create this year's book has been reinforced by the knowledge of how much it will be appreciated by students, faculty and staff.

As sophomores without any prior yearbook experience and as the first international students to take upon ourselves the task of editing the Mirror yearbook, the task before us presented many challenges. However, the help we had along the way made it possible.

We want to thank some wonderful individuals, without whom this yearbook could not have been created; Gene Clough, for his help with everything; Ian Stevenson, our Jostens representative, who spent almost as much time in the Mirror office as we did, and really went out of his way to help us, especially with the history section; Catherine Zimmerman, who helped us in spite of her numerous other commitments; Tobe Okoye, for his excellent drawings for the title pages, and for helping us on such short notice; Elaine Ardia at the Muskie Archives, for being such a helpful resource on Bates' history, and for helping us navigate the Muskie Archives in order to collect information and pictures for the history section; Mark Maserjian at Portrait Imaging, for photographing our large class of graduating seniors; Matthew Gagne and Jay Burns at the Office of Communications and Media Relations, for the numerous pictures they provided us with; Dining Services, for providing us with pictures of the Harvest Dinner; and last, but not least, Keith Tannenbaum, our "Dean of Fun" for providing us with tons of pictures of Bates events, especially events such as "Midnight Madness" which neither one of us could attend in order to take pictures since we were both under-aged.

We have created this yearbook in the tradition of past Mirror yearbooks. We have, however, changed a few things and added some new sections, such as the history section and Parent Ads, which we would like to continue in future Mirror Editions. Also, we have tried to give this yearbook the look and feel of a family album, so that it gets a more personal feel.

Editors

Sorina Ioana Crisan '07

It is not to be forgotten that we have worked on this edition even from outside of the Bates campus. Sorina has emailed parents from Morocco, during the '05 Short Term, and has finished the history section and corrected proofs while at home in Romania, during the summer. Natasha has finalized the parent ads section while in Washington, DC and even sent emails with pictures and senior name lists while studying abroad in France. Overall it has been a wonderful experience!

Next year, we hope to improve the Mirror and add more history and more information, since we believe that a yearbook is a historical record, providing information to future generations of Bates students. We both realized how important this was, since in order to write the history section, we poured through countless yearbooks and the information provided in some books really helped us visualize Bates' past.

We also hope that more Bates students will join the yearbook staff in the future and share this experience with us.

On a final note, producing this yearbook and being able to take a part in recording the unique and special history of Bates has been a pleasure for us. We hope that as you turn through its pages you feel the same way.

Sincerely,

Sorina Crisan and Natasha Mayet
The 2005 Mirror Editors

CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF 2005 !

Kevin, I am so proud of the amazing person you are and all your accomplishments. Success will always be with you. Raising you and your sister has been the highlight of my life. Love, Mom.

KEVIN WELLS

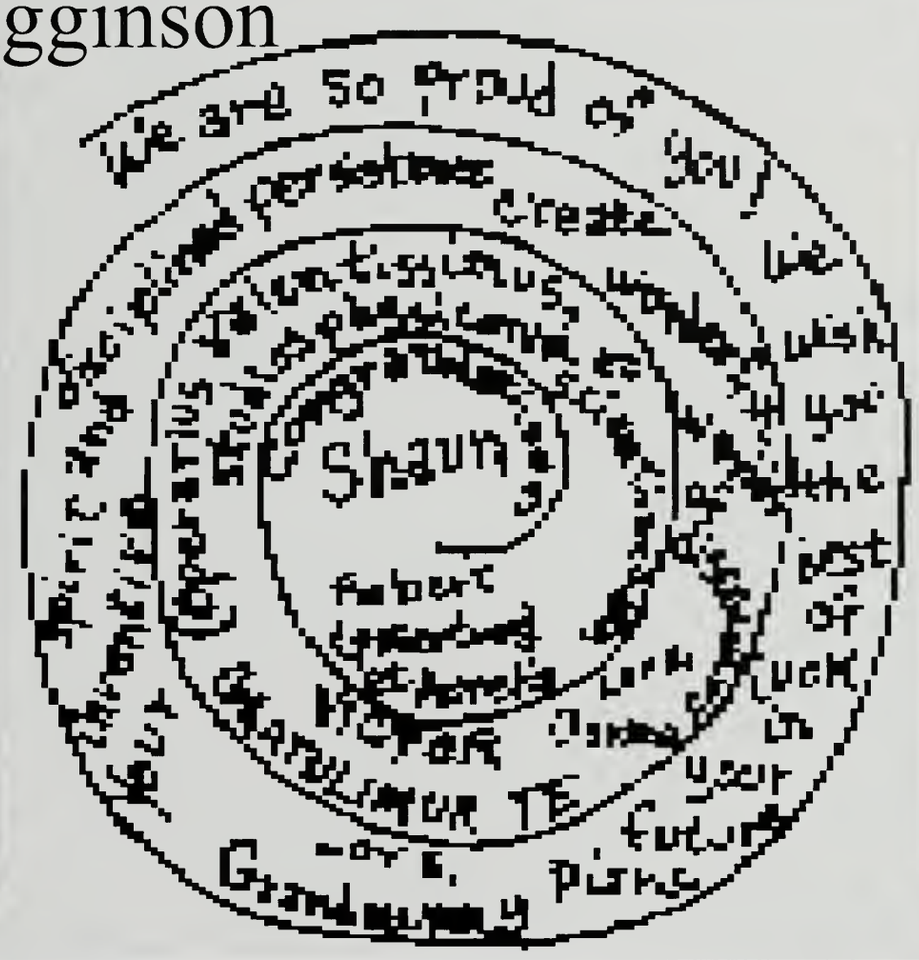
Adam Fullerton

Your generous, elegant being is in stride! Congratulations Adam!! Love Mom, Dad, Seth, & John.

Grant Brown

You've always been a model child-inside and out. May you be a role model for others as you go out into the world.
Congratulations & Love,
Mom, Dad, Seth, Halee, & Tiger.

Shaun Joseph Higginson



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Will,
we are so proud of you!
Love MUNZ, Fanz, Hannah,
and John

Evan Ackerman

Congratulations GerbilGod! We wish you the best in the future — on Earth and Mars
Love, Dewittstreet

Julie Hilliard

You will always be our sunshine girl. We are so very, very proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Marie

Christina Elizabeth Maki

You are a beautiful, determined and spirited young lady, with such a love of life. We have watched you embrace everything that is put before you, and always come out smiling. You are a shining star! Congratulations!

Love
Mom, Dad, Andrew, and Dana.

Michelle Gomperts

It was with some anxiety that you entered Bates' gates four years ago.
An accomplished and happy young woman is leaving this gate behind her, ready for new dreams and challenges. Congratulations!
We "lob" you,
Mam, Pap and Alex.

SHAENA ANNE DEVINE TUCKER

"Bid me run...And I will strive with things impossible.' Shakespeare
Love always,
Mom and Dad.

VanBrocklin

Jamie

Chafel

From your first Red Sox cap to your Bates cap and gown....you have always made us so very proud.
You are such a good guy and we feel blessed to have been along for your ride.Believe.
Love from your Mom and Dad and all the special four-footed friends who have been your family!

Kara Seaton

Congratulations to Bates' most successful woman diver, Kara Seaton! Love Mom, Dad, Erin, Stephen, Daniel, Timothy, and Andrew.

DAVID METZ

**Congratulations David Metz '05!
You are a hole-in-one, buzzer-beater, grand-slam, World Cup Champion!
Your fans, Mom, Dad and Sarbear.**

Thedore Michael Burnham

**Your future was bright then a s it is now!
Congratulations Ted! We are so proud of you.
Love Dad, Mom, Anna, Roro, Daudin, Rascal, & Dumbledore.**

GOOD

Robin Woocher Karfunkel

Congratulations on your super job at Bates!

May your travels be filled with laughter and joy! May your journey be long, exciting, meaningful and memorable.

Always know that we love you-- Mom, Dad, Brian & Molly

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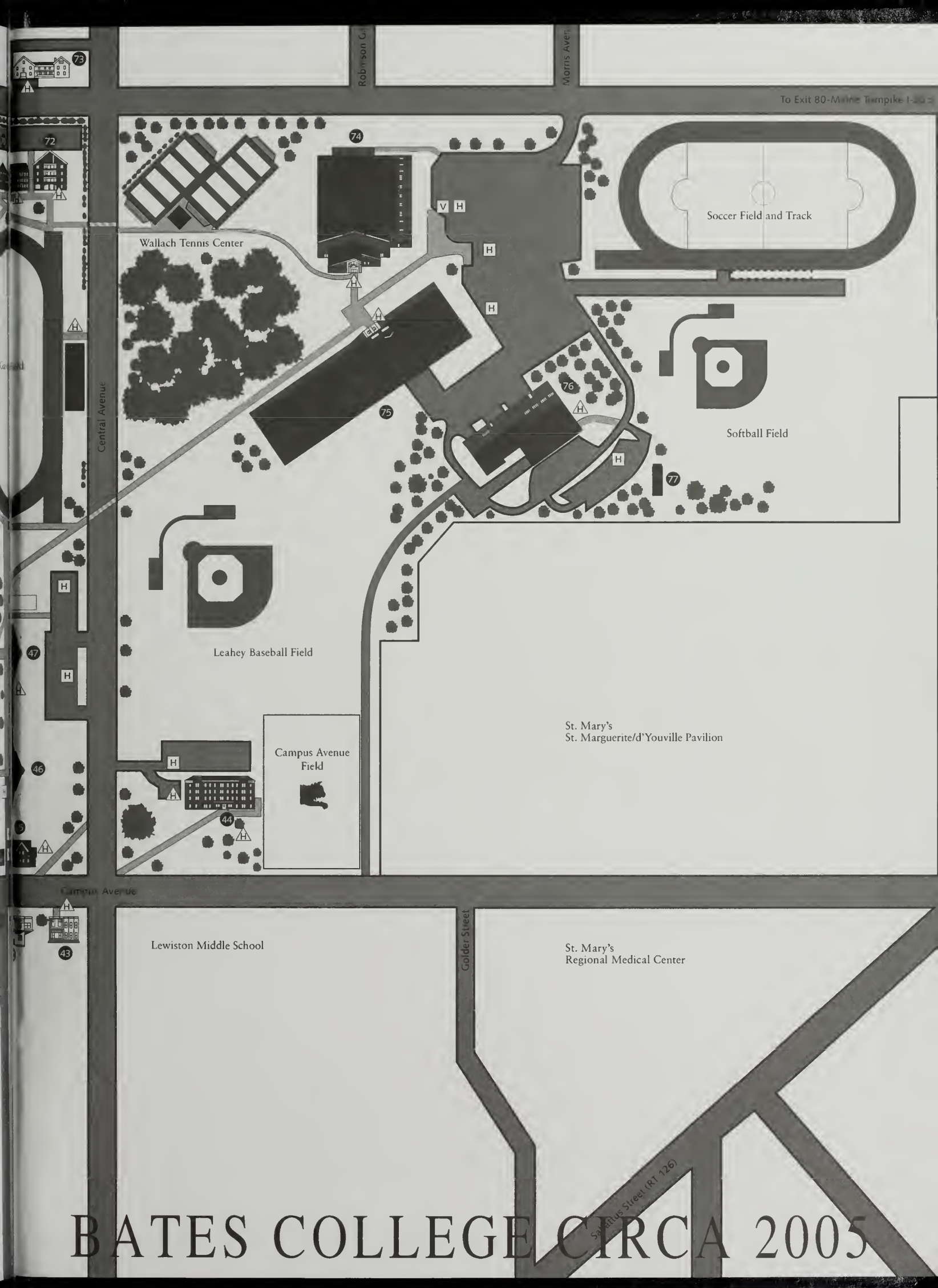

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